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Don't forget to donate at blood drive; it's today

Thousands of hospital patients across central and eastern Kentucky need blood every day.

The Morgan County Lions Club asks local citizens to roll up their sleeves and give the "gift of life" at today's blood drive (Sept. 8) at the Community Center in West Liberty.

The team from the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be at the center from noon until 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided by the West Liberty Homemakers and donors will be eligible for drawings for gift certificates and cash prizes.

If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in general good health, you can be a donor.

Ten blood donors awarded medals

Donors who earned medals at the last Morgan County Blood Drive on July 7 included:

Tommy Conley, 11 gal. medal.
Nettie Goodpaster, 8 gal. medal.
Luke Stover, 6 gal. medal.
John Conley, 5 gal. medal.
Dana O'Neal, 4 gal. medal.
Margaret Cottle, 4 gal. medal.
Annette Kimbler, 3 gal. medal.
Vanessa Elam, 2 gal. medal.
Brock Litteral, 1 gal. medal.
Samantha Williams, 1 gal. medal.

Don't forget to donate blood today (Sept. 8) from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Donors will be eligible for door prizes and can help save lives.

Sampler Booth to be new addition at Sorghum Festival

Idea for those who are unable to have enough crafts for whole booth or unable to work a booth all three days:

For Morgan County crafters only: A craft booth under the tent that will function like the Country Store — You bring your items and share the space with other crafters.

Each crafter will be responsible for working at least one shift in the booth during the festival.

All crafters must bring a sample of their product for review before the Festival Committee to Patti's Place on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m.

If interested, call Belinda Jordan at 743-1475 or 743-1206 for more details.

Churches challenged to donate week's offering to help storm's victims

Pastor Dean Lewis and congregation of the Neal Howard's Creek Church at Sandy Hook are issuing a challenge to all area churches to donate one week's offering to the American Red Cross to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Interested churches can contact the American Red Cross by calling Brenda Jones at 743-1246.



Big Watermelon!

Nine year old Emily Jenkins, of Sand Lick, and her dad stopped by The Courier Office early Monday morning with Emily's big watermelon that she named "Big O". The melon, which got special attention from Emily, was the biggest one in the patch and was estimated to weigh around 30 to 35 pounds. It was one of several Black Diamond melons the Jenkins family grew on their farm this season. Emily is the daughter of Clyde and Irene Jenkins. Many thanks for sharing the melon with us. While visiting in The Courier Office, Clyde mentioned that he sure would like to have some seed of the Tommy Toe tomato that his neighbor, Billy Howard, grew in his garden this summer.

—CJC

KSP increases focus on traffic violations

Captain Keith Craycraft, Commander of the Kentucky State Police at Morehead, announced this week that troopers of the Morehead Post will be conducting safety checkpoints in addition to moving patrols throughout the post area during the entire month of September.

Additional emphasis will be placed on Operation C.A.R.E.

The Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) Enforcement effort targets unsafe driving such as excessive speed, following too closely, erratic lane changing, and impaired driving.

The Kentucky State Police along with local police and sheriff's departments are focusing an intensified effort toward increased patrols to make the

roadways safer.

This concentrated enforcement effort will utilize members of the selective traffic enforcement program (STEP) in addition to other troopers assigned to Post 8. Emphasis will focus on enforcing violations of the speeding, seatbelt, child restraint, and impaired driving laws as well as other violations of the traffic and criminal laws of Kentucky.

If anyone spots a drunken driver, reckless driver, other traffic violation, or observes a collision or traffic hazard, they can report the incident by dialing toll free 1-800-222-5555.

The counties within the post 8 area include Bath, Elliott, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Powell, Rowan, and Wolfe.

Student drug testing to start at high school

Student drug testing is expected to begin within the next two weeks at Morgan County High School.

Students whose parents have agreed to allow their children to be tested for drug use have been divided into pools and will be tested on a random basis at the discretion of the testing agency, said Superintendent of Schools Joe Dan Gold.

Gold said students whose parents fail to give written permis-

sion for their children to undergo testing for drug use are not permitted to participate in school sports or cheerleading programs.

Also, he said, students who do not have written permission from their parents to take the drug tests are not permitted to drive their cars to school.

The student drug testing program was approved by the school board last year and is based upon testing programs adopted by other school districts.

Serious delays in mail service in store for citizens who have not switched to 911 addresses

Mail bearing former addresses will require several days to process

Morgan County residents who have not notified the Postal Service and other correspondents of their 911 mailing addresses should do so immediately, according to West Liberty Postmaster Eddie Lagrone and 911 Director John Conley.

The West Liberty Post Office has delivered mail addressed with old rural route and box number style addresses since the late 1990s when the new 911 addresses were assigned to county residents, said Negron, to allow patrons time to inform correspondents of their new addresses.

"The bearing old addresses (those before the 911 change) will now go through our forwarding system and will require several days for processing before it is returned for delivery," Negron said. He urged postal patrons who have neglected to notify their correspondants, including banks, utilities, and other companies of their 911 addresses at once to avoid inconvenient delays in receiving bills, checks, and other vital correspondence.

Conley, the county's 911 director, explained that in the late 1990s, the Postal Service was asked to cooperate with various government agencies involved in implementing the county's 911 telephone emergency response system.

The 911 address is vital to assist emergency services in responding to emergency calls in a timely fashion, Conley said. "First," he said, "a 911 address helps emergency services locate residents. A faster response time can often make a significant difference—in survival of a stricken

Teacher charged after accident

A Morgan County school teacher is facing a DUI charge after failing to pass a field sobriety test last month and is scheduled to appear for a hearing Sept. 27 in Morgan District Court.

Superintendent of Morgan County Schools Joe Dan Gold said Lisa Cottle of Ezel, a teacher at the Youth Development Center at Woodsbend, remains under medical care and has not reported for work since she was involved in a single-vehicle accident on U.S. 460 near Ezel on Aug. 16.

Gold said after reviewing the arrest citation, filed by State Trooper Phillip Kidd, and after talking with Cottle, it appears that she apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

According to the arrest citation, a doctor's prescription for Oxycontin, a pain-killing medicine, and doctor's prescriptions for other medications were found in Cottle's vehicle following the accident.

Gold said he is monitoring the case but Cottle has not applied to return to work, pending medical clearance from her physician.

person and the degree of recovery. A 911 address may also be required for driver's license renewal, land titles and loans, phone service, building permits, and mail delivery.

Citizens' support of the 911 address system will certainly improve 911 rescue efforts and will also provide postal patrons with more consistent mail delivery service, Conley said.

Negron said carriers new to their routes will be able to deliver mail without the added challenge of trying to deliver mail pieces that might bear outdated rural or box addresses.

As everyone should be aware, all structures in Morgan County have been given a 911 address, said Conley. "The 911 dispatchers and first responders use this address to locate you when your need emergency services (ambu-

lance, fire, and police etc.)."

Conley explained: "An example of how we use this is if your address is 911 John Doe Road, this means you live 9/10 and 11/100th mile from the beginning of your road on the left. If your address were 910 John Doe Road, you would be on the right (even numbers are on the right, odd on the left). If your address is 1911, this would be 1 mile an 9/10 and 11/100th on the left. This is a great help to responders answering an emergency call."

The 911 addresses are based on a plan that stipulates that for every 5.28 feet, there can be a new address assigned, Conley said.

"But knowing and using your address is only part of the job in making sure you are found when you have an emergency," Conley

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Not long now 'til the Sorghum Festival

Info on food, crafters' booths listed; music to be at Old Mill Park

By Dorothy Wheeler

There's a different feel in the air and the sky seems bluer. September is here, bringing cooler nights, comfortably warm days, fall-blooming flowers in abundance, and, of course, festivals. It seems that every city, town, and burg has a festival celebrating everything from apples to spoon bread, to our own Morgan County Sorghum Festival celebrating its 35th anniversary September 23, 24, and 25 when it takes over in West Liberty.

The first full week of September is almost over, leaving only two weeks (hard to believe!) to get ready for the big event. In spite of the weather—too much rain, not enough rain—it seems to have had little adverse effect overall on gardens. Using the Farmers Market, Fannin's Vegetable Stand, Shenk's Vegetables as examples, there has been a bounty of vegetables. Those good gardens should be an indication of a well-stocked Country Store at the Sorghum Festival.

Cane is ripening and being made into the sweetest, and most in demand product of the festival, sorghum. Some local producers will sell under the designated tent for sorghum sales on the bank parking lot on Main Street, at Old Mill Park at Danny Townsend's sorghum mill, where you can watch it being made on the spot the old fashion way with a mule-powered mill. Other sorghum vendors will be selling from their mills. If it's produced in Morgan County, it will be a good product. Be sure it's "Morgan made."

Don't have a three-day of supply or can't afford a booth under the arts and crafts tent? There may be an opportunity to show your work anyway. Check the article,

"Sampler Booth" elsewhere on this page explaining this new concept. For more information on this, contact Belinda Jordan at 743-1475 (day) or 743-1206 (evenings).

Food vendors, it is time to pay the \$200 booth fee. This can be paid to Darren Gillespie at the Commercial Bank. For information concerning food booths, contact Vicki Henley at EKCC.

Parade chair, Judge Executive Tim Conley, said, "The parade goes, rain or shine." All units participating in the parade are to be on the grounds at the airport at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The parade will be at 1:00 p.m. Those planning to enter floats in the parade, keep in mind the theme, "Yesteryear: A Look Back in Time."

Judge Conley announced that the prize amounts for the winning floats will be \$1,000.00 for first place, \$500.00 for second place, and third and fourth place winners will each be awarded \$200.00.

The Shriners will participate and perform in the parade, plus a real crowd pleaser surprise entry will be announced later.

All festival participants—crafters, food vendors, gardeners—start getting things together in readiness for the big event. One food booth owners in particular is ahead in the game. The Woman's Club members spent two Saturdays recently making hundreds of apple pies and biscuits for the ham sandwiches. Next is preparing the

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James Cantrell, center, was presented an Employee of the Month Certificate from Warden John Motley, left, and Dewey Blevins, right, maintenance supervisor at EKCC.

Employee of the Month

The Employee of the Month for June at the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex is Mr. James Cantrell.

Mr. Cantrell transferred from Woodsbend Youth Development Center to EKCC in November 2004 as an Electrician Licensed Supervisor.

"His leadership skills and knowledge of his job makes him an outstanding and valued em-

ployee," said Warden John Motley. "Mr. Cantrell is always willing to help his co-workers and is always eager to learn new ways to better do the job. He also shows a high level of professionalism and is a dependable, consistent and responsible employee and a deserving recipient of the Employee of the Month Award."

Congratulations on a job well done!

Morgan's first Masonic lodge marks 150th year

West Liberty's Highland Masonic Lodge recently celebrated its 150th year with a dinner and degree work, attended by lodge members and visitors from Pieratt Lodge at Ezel and Greenville Lodge at Caney as well as Master Masons from lodges in Hazard, Morehead, and Elizabethtown.

A history of Highland Lodge, the first to be established in Morgan County, was contained in an article published several years ago by Helen Price Stacy of West Liberty. The article follows:

With the exception of the Civil War years, the Masonic Lodge in Morgan County has been functioning since 1855. There were Masons in the county before 1855 but they were members of outside lodges until their own was organized.

Highland Masonic Lodge 311 Free and Accepted Masons was granted a charter dated Aug. 16, 1855, and proceeded to establish the order in rooms in the old

county courthouse.

During the Civil War, the courthouse burned and with it the lodge's original charter. When the courthouse was rebuilt the lodge again used the upper story as a meeting place and a new charter was granted Oct. 24, 1867, with William Mynhier as worshipful master.

The lodge built its own Masonic Hall in West Liberty in 1907 and used the building until January of 1963 when the old building was being razed to make way for a new Masonic Temple — a building that would share its rooms with Paulina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, as did the old one.

There were 37 charter members of the county's first lodge; N. P. Reid, was master; R. C. Day, senior warden; T. N. Perry, junior warden; R. Q. Chapman, secretary; E. A. Hensley, treasurer; J. S. Schoolfield, senior deacon; A. W. Turner, junior deacon; William Mynhier, sentinel and tiler.

Members, Master Masons who held membership in other counties until Highland was formed, were John Hazelrigg, Hiram Dailey, W. C. Carter, J. A. Turner, e. E. Duke, B. F. Cox, George W. Cox, William Ward, Milton B. Cox, Andrew Kash, Thomas B. Keaton, A. D. Hunt, A. S. Trimble, A. L. Davidson. Entered apprentices were William B. Goodwin and H. G. Burns.

One of Highland Lodge's most notable members was Judge Edward C. O'Rear. O'Rear was raised a Master Mason in Highland Lodge in May, 1884, and served as senior warden. Moving to Mt. Sterling in 1886, he served as master of the lodge there, was High Priest of R.A.M. and E.C. Montgomery County Commandery of Knights Templar.

Writing in the July 25, 1952, edition of The Licking Valley Courier, O'Rear said:

"The first worshipful master of Highland Lodge, Newton P. Reid, was born in Montgomery County in 1820. He graduated from Transylvania. He enlisted in Capt. Turpin's company in the Mexican War and served as third lieutenant. Upon his discharge he settled at West Liberty as a practicing lawyer.

"He was elected representative from Morgan in the Kentucky Legislature 1857-59. In 1881, he was appointed circuit judge in place of William H. Burns of Morgan County who had resigned and gone with the Confederate boys.

"Senior warden was Judge Robert C. Day who lived on Licking River above Cottle Bend. He was county judge and after that county attorney of Morgan.

"T. Newton Perry, junior warden, was the son of Thomas D. Perry of Elkfork. He married a Miss McCormick of Frenchburg and later moved to Montgomery County where he served as a member of the fiscal court."

Judge O'Rear noted that William Mynhier, who served four years in the Confederate Army, presented his military sword to Highland Lodge.

After the war, Circuit Judge Richard Apperson, Jr., of Mt. Sterling Lodge 23 was appointed to reactivate the lodge at West Liberty.

Quote

Judgement can be acquired only by acute observation, by actual experience in the school of life, by ceaseless alertness to learn from others, by study of the activities of men who have made notable marks, by striving to analyze the everyday play of causes and effects, by constant study of human nature. — B.C. Forbes

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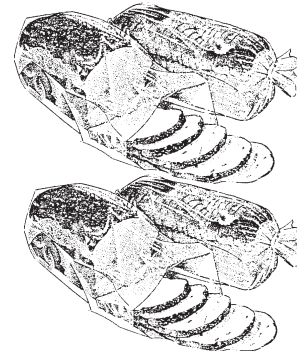
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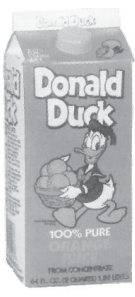
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How to give so it helps, not hurts

**By Suzanne Brooks, Director
Center for International
Disaster Information**

(NAPSA)-As a nation, Americans are very generous. After the tsunami in Asia, there was a tremendous outpouring of kind-hearted donations for victims and their families.

Wanting to help people in need is a good thing but some of the donations were misguided. For example, people donated parkas, when there's no need for parkas in southwest Asia.

Though well-intended, say experts at the Center for International Disaster Information (CIDI), collections of clothing often include items that are inappropriate for the climate and special cultural and religious considerations must be taken into account when sending food. Most recipients have no way to distribute items once they reach those affected by the disaster.

The CIDI aims to help Americans make the best and most effective donations. To help define what's appropriate, the CIDI offers answers to some commonly asked donation questions:

Q: What is the best way to help victims following an international disaster?

A: Cash donations are the best way to offer help.

Q: Why cash?

A: Cash works best for three reasons. 1. Financial contributions are the best way to meet specific and immediate needs. 2. Cash donations allow purchases to be made at bulk discount, at a lower transportation cost and with American dollars which generally go farther overseas. 3. Cash donations go directly to the disaster site, allowing for exact purchases of what is needed most urgently.

Q: What about donating commodities to disaster victims?

A: One of the greatest misconceptions about international disaster relief is that used clothing, foods and bottled water are urgently needed after a foreign disaster. In most cases, donations of canned goods are not appropriate, while the collection of bottled water is highly inefficient. It's important to have an accurate analysis of need before determining response.

Q: What if we have already collected donations?

A: Hold a fund-raiser and send the cash.

Q: What kinds of fund-raising do you suggest?

A: There are hundreds of ways to raise funds. Some of the best include organizing a walk for the victims, having a food festival or bake sale, holding an educational discussion or lecture, holding an artwork auction or having a race.

Q: Can I receive a tax deduction for my cash donation?

A: Not all donations are tax deductible. Be sure to check with the agency to which you make your donation. For details on tax-exempt, tax-deductible status and other issues related to donations and charitable organizations, visit www.give.org.

Q: Once funds are collected, who should I contact?

A: CIDI encourages groups to make financial contributions through one of many InterAction members involved in specific relief activities found at www.interaction.org. Each associated organization undergoes a rigorous financial and policy review.

For more information about international disasters, emergency or fund-raising, visit www.cidi.org or call CIDI at 703-276-2942.

You can make your donation dollars count by spending the money in a way that's most helpful.



Kiwanis speaker

Pam Dye, left, with Kiwanis Club President Brenda Morgan. Dye presented a program at a recent club meeting about the Lighted Palm Band of which her son, Aaron, is a member. She told about the band's organization and competition in the Colgate Country Showdown. The band competed in Columbus, Ohio, over the Labor Day weekend against eight other groups and vocalists for a chance to participate in an October regional competition in Wheeling, W.Va., for a trip to compete at Disney World. Three of the band members are from Morgan County.

Saving gas and money

Meriden CT, Aug. 15—Industry analysts say our record high gas prices are likely to climb even higher and everyone is either driving around in circles to find the lowest price or just griping about them. But, according to experts, extra miles can be squeezed out of every fill-up if drivers followed a few simple rules.

"The way to save money is in every drivers' hands, and sometimes feet," said Ray Palermo, director of public relations for national auto insurer, Response Insurance. "Everything comes down to two basic categories of advice," explained Palermo, "car care and driving habits." He offered drivers a few pieces of advice:

Lighten the car's load by removing all unnecessary items from the trunk, such as the bag of sand and shovel from the winter. Every 200 pounds of weight reduces gas efficiency by one mile per gallon. If you have to carry a lot of baggage, avoid using a roof-top container, which will increase the air drag.

If you drive a pickup truck, the open bed will have the same impact, so put a cover on it.

Incorrectly inflated tires decrease fuel efficiency. Check vehicle and tire manufacturer for proper inflation.

Don't turn on the air conditioner as a first response to the heat. Start your drive off with the windows open to exhaust the hot air out of the rear windows and then put on the A/C if needed. This will also enable the air conditioning to work faster and more efficiently when turned on.

Smooth out your driving style by avoiding "jack rabbit" starts and sharp braking. Both expend gas and can present a hazard for others on the road. It's estimated that every mile per hour driven above 55 MPH costs 1% in fuel economy. So, slowing down can be both safe and fuel-efficient.

Maintaining a constant speed also maximizes your car's performance. If road conditions permit, use your car's cruise control. Traveling at a fast speed in a low gear wastes gas. Accelerate a little as you approach a hill, rather than hitting the gas and switching gears once on the incline.

A free brochure, Improving Your Gas Mileage — 10 Tips to Save You Money at the Gas Pump, is available by calling 1-800-610-5928 or at their website: www.response.com.

Regional Water Bd. meet

The Cave Run Regional Water Commission will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Cave Run Regional Water Treatment Plant on Dan Ridge Road, Wellington.

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**Benefit Motorcycle
Poker Run set Sat.**

Jamie and April Perkins wish to invite everyone to come and join in on a Poker Run to raise money for Camp Horsin' Around.

The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. at Woodmen of the World in West Liberty. The ride will start at 12:15 p.m.

The dream of Camp Horsin' Around is to provide a camp facility specifically designed and equipped to enrich the lives of children with serious chronic illnesses and physical difficulties.

Jamie and April and daughter, Kristen, will attend this camp along with several other children from Morgan and surrounding counties.

Come out and join the fun for a good cause.

**CKBC blood drive
scheduled on Sept. 8
at community center**

Want a shocker? Did you know that 300 pints of blood must be donated every single day of the year in central and eastern Kentucky? That is how much blood is needed at 67 hospitals and clinics in this half of the state.

Morgan County Community wants you to know that the blood you donate here stays here, helping a fellow Kentuckian through a trauma, an accident, surgery, cancer treatment, burn recovery and more.

Central Kentucky Blood Center will hold a blood drive at Morgan County on Thursday, Sept. 8, from noon - 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The event is sponsored by the Morgan County Lions Club and refreshments will be provided by the West Liberty Homemakers. Save three lives at the blood drive and register to win a trip to Orlando, including air fare, hotel and passes to Universal Studios Orlando.

You do not have to be super human to donate blood — just be over 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. You can be in and out in about an hour, and you can donate every 56 days.

Help save a life. CKBC will even give you a free snack, drink and T-shirt, but more importantly, we will give you a great feeling.

Caregiver Group meet

The Gateway Area Caregiver Support Group will meet Friday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Rowan County Public Library.

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Flag a gift to county

Judge Executive Tim Conley accepts a large American Flag from Phyllis Baldwin, a gift to the county from her late husband, Skip Baldwin. Conley said he was working on acquiring funding for a new flag pole at the County Government Building when Baldwin died on Aug. 4. Mrs. Baldwin said one of her husband's last wishes was to present the flag to Conley because of the recognition he gives all service men and women. Baldwin, a Navy veteran, served three tours of duty in Viet Nam and was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received during his last tour. He served in the Naval Reserve until his retirement during which time he was called to active duty twice—during the Lebanon crisis in 1984, and on drug trafficking prevention in the Gulf of Mexico from 1995 to 1996.

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Off the Hook?

By Todd Duval

The only certainty in the aftermath of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's pardons last week and his refusal to testify before the special grand jury here is that what Fletcher wants most – a return to normal at the Capitol – is not going to happen.

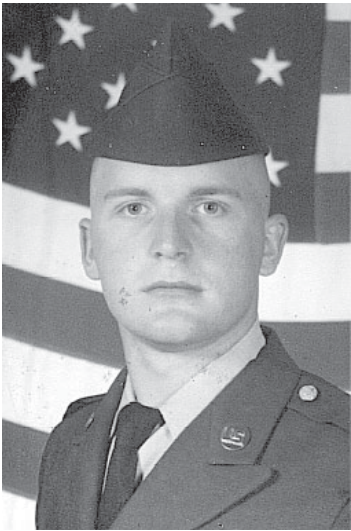
Attorney General Greg Stumbo has said the investigation into allegations of abuse of the state Merit System will continue. He may offer evidence to the FBI and U.S. Attorney if he believes any federal laws were violated. The grand jury itself continued hearing testimony after Fletcher appeared and invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

So, the drumbeat of subpoenas issued, witnesses disappearing into the closed grand jury room and affidavits filed making even more e-mail record public will go on, perhaps well beyond the expiration of the grand jury's initial term this month.

At the conclusion of it all, perhaps sometime early next year with the General Assembly in session, a long and detailed report will be issued by the grand jury laying out its case that the Fletcher administration in fact engaged in deliberate efforts to undermine the Merit System job protections for thousands of state government employees.

And if Stumbo's prosecutors come upon evidence that Fletcher even had knowledge of what was going on or encouraged it or participated – all of which Fletcher flatly denies – the governor himself will be indicted on either misdemeanor or felony charges. Unless, that is, he extends the original pardons of nine current and former administration officials charged by the grand jury with Merit System abuse to himself.

Last week's pardons and the



Sgt. Robby Perry

Perry welcomed home after two tours in Iraq

The family of Sgt. Robby Perry wishes to welcome him home from his two tours in Operation Iraqi Freedom and his military duties in Germany.

Sgt. Perry returned home to West Liberty on his 23rd birthday for a brief stay with his family until October when he will report for duty at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be stationed until November 2006.

We would like for Robby to know that his parents, siblings, and other family members are very, very proud of him for his bravery and courage while serving his country. We thank God for his safe return and all the prayers for him. We thank him and love him very, very much.

Sgt. Perry is a 2000 graduate of Morgan County High School and a son of Melinda and Ivan Perry of West Liberty. His maternal grandparents are Norma and Sewell Smith and paternal grandparents are Lodema and the late Johnny Perry. Robby has two sisters, Nancy Adkins and Melissa Wright, and one brother, Jonathan Perry, who reside in West Liberty.

Welcome home and happy birthday. We have missed you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Crop disaster assistance pgm. deadline Sept. 9

Farmers who suffered crop loss from damaging weather in 2003-2004 are eligible for USDA assistance from the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Eligible producers may sign up for the Crop Disaster Program for the 2003 and 2004 crop years at the Morgan/Menifee FSA Office until the close of business on September 9.

Farmers suffering a greater than 35 percent production loss and/or more than a 20 percent quality loss are eligible. The payment rate is 65 percent of the established commodity price for insured crops and non insured crops, and 60 percent of the price for uninsured commodities.

Producers may apply for any crops that are eligible for coverage under the Federal Crop Insurance or the Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP).

Women's Equality Day a good time for women to check Soc. Sec. entitlements

On August 26, America observed Women's Equality Day. Historically, this date marks the passage of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote. Today, women have challenging choices to make. Some may spend their entire adulthood in a career or job outside the home. Some may work for a few years, leave the workforce to raise children and eventually return to work. And some may choose not to work outside the home. Whether they work, have worked or have never worked outside the home, it is essential that women understand how Social Security can help them and their families.

That is also why Social Security has a special webpage on our Internet site at www.socialsecurity.gov/women entitled "For Women." Here is a sampler of the information that is available there, conveniently categorized by the different "roles" that women may play throughout their lives.

Working Women—A "Benefits Planner" explains how you qualify for Social Security benefits, which members of your family may get benefits based on your earnings record, and how and when to apply. Women also

can use links to outside web sites that discuss other sources of retirement income and post-retirement concerns such as housing, medical care, and leisure activities.

Bride—Brides may find the information about "Changing Your Name" especially useful. If a woman marries and changes her name, she must be sure to tell Social Security and her employer about it. It can help ensure that she will get benefits she is entitled to when she applies for Social Security. Visitors also can get an application for a new Social Security card on this webpage.

New Mother—Learn about the importance of Social Security numbers for newborns and about benefits for children.

Divorced Spouse—At this link, visitors can learn if they would be entitled to divorced spouse's benefits, and also what happens to benefit entitlement if a woman remarries.

Widow—Here visitors can read about the requirements for widow's benefits, and also learn about the importance of Social Security survivors benefits in family financial planning. As the site notes, "If you are married and

both you and your spouse are wage earners, you should consider survivors benefits from two perspectives. For one, when you die, members of your family could be eligible to receive if your spouse died." Visitors can click on convenient links to learn more about each situation.

Social Security plays an important role in providing economic security to all Americans. Social Security offers a basic level of protection to all women covered by the programs. With nearly 60 percent of the people receiving benefits today being women, it is important that all women understand the benefits which they may be entitled. Regardless of what a woman's life situation may be, Social Security's webpage "For Women" at www.socialsecurity.gov/women can offer useful, practical information.

Bernard O'Nan is the District Manager at the Ashland Social Security Office. A representative from the Ashland Office visits West Liberty every non-holiday Monday at the Community Center starting at 8:30 a.m. The Ashland Office can be reached at (606) 324-0516.

Old News Journal

By W. Lynn Nickell

After years of saving material about Morgan County, I have finally decided to do some "weeding out," keeping only those things that I feel might be of importance to my family or of value to Morgan County in some way. One of the first things I decided to dispose of was boxes of old Licking Valley Couriers. I spent two days reading back issues of papers from the 1930's into the 50's and didn't throw away one single issue! Then I thought these papers should be shared with people of Morgan County in some way, but how to do it?

Here is my plan. First, having only a few issues in the late 1930's and 40's, I will use those first, giving a synopsis of news items picked at random. Most of the articles will be dealing with the 1950's issues. I am 76 years old and events fifty years ago seem as if they were yesterday. Hopefully, I can pick from news items that will be of interest to most Morgan Countians.

You are probably wondering where I accumulated these old newspapers. Most of them I had saved over the years—some are from Wilma Ison and a few from Sally May. Editor of the LVC Earl Kinner has most all the issues (those that weren't destroyed by fire in 1985), but they are bound and stored and not easily accessible. The only public access to the papers are at The Courier and those on microfilm at the Morgan County Library. Thanks to Joe Nickell for having much of that done by the University of Kentucky years ago. In talking to Earl about doing the Journal, he expressed considerable interest, stating he doesn't have time or the staff to research the back issues. The project will work out fine for both of us—giving me something to do during the cold winter months, and hopefully add an interesting article to the paper each week. We will see how it turns out. I may get tired of the project in a hurry—or Leatha Nell will get tired of editing my writing, or Earl may decide they aren't worth printing.

Spay/Neuter Pgm. for cats and dogs

Beginning July 1, a new spay/neuter program for cats and dogs went into effect in Kentucky. The program, funded through a special fee collected by county clerks for sale or renewal of the special spay/neuter license plate, permits qualifying individuals to obtain a voucher to have a pet spayed or neutered by their veterinarian for a charge of only \$10.00.

To qualify for the program, applicants must have an income low enough to be eligible or be enrolled in one of the following programs: Food Stamps, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, SSI, SSD, or Medicare/Medicaid.

To receive a voucher, applicants must fill out an application obtainable locally at the West Liberty Veterinary Clinic, Animal Care Clinic, and at the County Judge Executive's Office. Applicants must provide documentation that proves need, such as tax returns, etc.

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Abundant Japanese beetles point to potential grub problem

When it comes to this year's Japanese beetle invasion, there's good news and there's bad news.

First, the good news. The adult Japanese beetle, which feeds on about 300 plant species, has just about run its course. University of Kentucky Entomologist Lee Townsend said Kentuckians can expect the beetles to be active for another two to three weeks, although some may live into September.

"We should be beyond the real peak of activity at this point," he said.

Now, the bad news. While these ravenous insects have been chomping away at Kentucky landscapes, the females also have been laying eggs in the soil. Those eggs will hatch over the next three weeks, and young beetle grubs will emerge.

"So what we're looking at now is the potential for the white grub stage, or the immature stage, of the beetle to cause problems in our landscape turf," Townsend said.

White grubs are one of the most destructive insect pests of turfgrasses. The turf is damaged when the grubs chew off the grass roots just below the soil surface, reducing the turf's ability to take up water and nutrients and, therefore, withstand the stress of hot, dry weather.

"And that can end up in brown spots and dead spots in the lawn, where turf just pulls right up like a loose carpet because there are no roots," he said.

There are several species of white grubs that can cause this damage, but larvae of the Japanese beetle, as well as masked chafer, is most common in Kentucky. With the heavy infestation of Japanese beetles this year, the potential for heavy turf damage from white grubs should not be ignored, Townsend said.

"If the soils are really dry and we're short on rainfall during most of August, a lot of those eggs will never hatch," he said. "But if we continue with a pattern of rain in late July and early August, that can mean lots of eggs hatching and a high potential for grub damage in the turf."

There are some things that can be done to prevent or minimize grub damage. Preventive treatments, such as imidacloprid and halofenozide, can provide excellent control of newly hatched white grubs when applied before they hatch. Such treatments are most suited for high-risk sites with a history of grub problems or where heavy beetle activity is noticed.

However, "they need to be put on about this time to be effective," Townsend said.

Once the eggs have hatched and grubs are present—usually in August or September—there are products that can be applied for curative control. Two that are currently available are trichlorfon and carbaryl. Both the curative and preventive treatments are available at garden stores.

Although there are biological/microbial insecticides available, such as milky spore, they provide inconsistent grub control, Townsend said.

Beyond insecticide treatments, the very thing that creates the potential for a white grub problem also can help control it.

"The rain that is going to help with egg hatch is also going to reduce moisture stress on the turf," Townsend said. "Watering the turf can help pull it through if low-to-moderate numbers of grubs are there."

For further information, contact the Morgan County Extension Service at 743-3292 or drop by 110 Court Street, West Liberty.

New book chronicles the fictional Camptown, Ky.

Where in tarnation is Camptown, Ky.? There actually is no such place, but in his new book, *Camptown: 150 Years of Stories from Camptown, Kentucky*, Kenn Grimes makes the residents of this mythical Kentucky town seem as real as one's next-door neighbor.

From Will Van Pelt, who shined the boots of Abraham Lincoln and received an IOU for his efforts; to George Freeman, a young slave boy who won his freedom riding a bob-tailed nag named Lucy to victory in a horse race; to "Wooly" Wanda Listerman, the bearded girl of the carnival who found love on the midway; to Merle Goodman, a Baptist preacher who let his desire for a young girl get the best of him, the characters in this 24 short stories that span the years from 1847 to 1997 are brought to life in Grimes's sketches, which add up to a portrait of the character of America's heartland, and of our human heart.

Kenn Grimes's *Camptown* stories present the presidential and the provincial, the renowned and the rustic, the champs and the churls, with the same unflinching honesty and humor.

No, there is no "real" Camptown, but readers can identify in its pages almost any small town in Kentucky, from West Lib-

erty to Campton to Rabbit Hash to Eddyville.

Grimes's first published book introduced a skilled writer who comprehends the soul of the people of Kentucky and who shares their roots, with a heritage that goes back seven generations and over two hundred years to the late 1790s, when his great-great-great-great-grandparents, Alexander and Margaret (Trumbo) Swim, migrated from Pennsylvania to Fleming (now Rowan) County. If one or more of the surnames Berry, Burton, Cartee, Clark, Edgar, Henderson, Kitchen, McGlone, Osborn or Swim shows up somewhere in your family tree, there is a good chance you are related to him.

A retired minister who served congregations in Milton and Louisville, as well as Madison, Ind., Grimes and his wife, Judy, along with their 12-year-old golden retriever, Kula, now make their home part of the year in Traverse City, Mich., and the balance in Louisville, where Grimes's sons, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren also reside.

Expect to hear more from this accomplished writer, who is currently working on a novel set in 2005, a murder mystery with religious overtones.

Camptown: 150 years of stories from Camptown, Kentucky, is carried by most Borders, Barnes & Noble Waldenbook and B. Dalton bookstores, and by amazon.com. Autographed copies can be purchased directly from the author by sending a check or money order for \$15, which includes tax and shipping by media mail, to 1146 Neon Way, Louisville, KY 40204.

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Warden John Motley, left, presents Supervisor of the Quarter certificate to Johnny Perry

Supervisor of the Month

The Supervisor of the Third Quarter of the Year at the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex is Mr. Johnny Perry.

Mr. Perry began his career in Corrections at EKCC as a Classification and Treatment Officer in February 1990. He was promoted to CUA I in February 1992 and promoted again to CUA II in November 1994.

Said Warden John Motley, "Mr. Perry is very knowledgeable in all aspects of his job as

well as policy and procedure. As a supervisor, he is consistent, fair and firm. He holds the highest regard for the security of the institution and maintains a positive attitude. Mr. Perry previously received the Supervisor of the Month Award in August 1992 and August 1994. He is a very deserving recipient of the Supervisor of the Quarter Award."

Congratulations on a job well done!

Aging Council to meet

The Gateway Area Aging Council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. in the Bath County Courthouse Annex in Owingsville. C-9-1-3t

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Quote

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Smith completes Reserve training

Army Reserve Pvt. McGarrett A. Smith has graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

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Smith is the son of Ralph W. and Linda L. Smith of Upper Long Branch, Ezel, Ky.

Evans completes Reserve training

Army Reserve Pvt. Cory P. Evans has graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier studied the

Army mission and received instruction in drill and ceremonies, rifle marksmanship, weapons, map reading, tactics, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, core values and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Evans is the son of Gary J. and Shirley C. Evans of Highway 191, West Liberty, Ky.

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School Lunches- the Healthy Way

For your school-age children, back-to-school often means back-to-cafeteria-food. If your child has diabetes, this can make you anxious because you lose control over what foods they eat during the day. So what can you do to make sure that your diabetic child stays on track for eating a nutritious, healthy lunch?

Dieticians recommend sending kids to school with a lunch prepared at home. Although most people assume that the National School Lunch Program, which feeds 26 million children, provides "nutritionally balanced," healthy meals. But some experts disagree, including the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine and the Healthy School Lunch Campaign. They claim that, "menus served in school lunch programs are too rich in saturated fat and cholesterol and too low in fiber- and nutrient-rich fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and legumes."

Rest assured that most school-provided lunches are an improvement over a lunch consisting of potato chips and soda pop from the ever-present school vending machines. But before you throw in the towel, here are some suggestions for making healthy, home-packed lunches an easy success.

1. Small children seem to prefer eating smaller sizes and portions of foods, so include foods that are easy to hold and eat. Try things like baby carrots, cut up pieces of fruit (rather than the whole fruit), child-

size yogurt packets and mini whole-wheat or whole-oat bagels.

2. Different shapes are fun for children too. Try circular rice cakes, triangle-shaped pita bread slices with hummus or bean dip, square-cut sandwiches, and graham or animal-shaped crackers. Many health food stores sell these types of crackers made without all the damaging trans-fatty acids.

3. Sandwiches made with lean deli meats or leftover chicken or turkey are packed with protein.

4. Avoid prepackaged lunches – they contain high amounts of fat and are more expensive than what might be prepared at home – but cereal bars can be a healthy way to satisfy a child's sweet tooth. There are many nutritious snack bars designed for diabetics. The snack bars are smaller than the meal replacement versions and provide an ideal solution to necessary snacks.

5. Kids often like to be involved in helping put together what they will be eating. So when you set up your lunch time "meal plan", make sure they play a role in what they will be taking to school for lunch. Besides, if they feel they helped, they may be more likely to eat what you send.

Of course, food safety is a consideration, especially since kids are more susceptible to food-borne viruses. You may find it convenient to freeze juice boxes and place them in your child's lunch bag or box. The juice cools the other foods and usually thaws to the proper temperature by the time the child sits down to eat lunch. For hot homemade soups – made with low-salt, low-fat broth and packed with vegetables and legumes – an insulated thermos with a cap/cup on top works well.

The options for healthy, fun types of lunch foods for school children are endless. Your creativity and positive attitude mixed with your child's involvement is the perfect recipe for healthy eating and in turn, better diabetes management.

Source: pediatrics.about.com

Remember, if you have any questions or concerns about diabetes, talk to the pharmacist at a participating Diabetes Shoppe drug store. As a center of diabetes care, your Diabetes Shoppe offers the most comprehensive line of products and information available to help you better manage and "live well" with diabetes.

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AREA DEATH



Keith A. Akers

Keith Allen Akers, 47, of Lee City, died Tuesday, August 30, 2005, at St. Claire Regional Medical Center, in Morehead.

Born November 25, 1957, in Menifee County, Kentucky, Keith was a son of Callie Salley Akers, of Lee City, and the late Edgar Akers, Jr.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by 1 sister, 3 brothers, and 1 half sister.

Survivors in addition to his mother include a daughter, Jennifer Akers, and a son, Brian Keith Akers, both of Campton; one granddaughter, Janice Fayelynn Akers, of Campton; three sisters, Viola Mills, of Baxter, Georgia, Geraldine Brown, of Ezel, and Shirley Kimelton, of Grassy Creek; three brothers, John Akers and James Obrin Akers, both of Lee City, and Curt Akers, of Lexington; one half brother, Edwin Akers, of Catlettsburg; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at the House of Hope Church, in Lee City, with Rev. Ricky Salley officiating. Burial followed in the Salley Cemetery, at Lee City, with Herald and Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Family and friends were pallbearers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Aug. 26, 2005
Dear Sirs,
I'm enclosing a check for \$24 to renew my paper for another year.

I enjoy reading my down home paper.

I'm from Dehart. Most of my family and friends have passed away.

So sorry to hear of Deloris and Wyck Smith passing away.

I always looked for Deloris's column each week.

Sure hope Deloris's daughter, Sherry, keeps writing the Twenty Six news.

I always look for Hazel Craft's column. She was my teacher at Mussel Shoals School. She was the best teacher I ever had. I must write her soon. If I can find her address.

I also look for Alpha Clevenger's religious verses. I cut them out and put them in my Bible.

A lot of people down there may remember my grandpa, Preacher Jim Cottle, from Dehart. He passed away in 1952.

Thank the Lord for you all.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Alice Mae Cottle Baker
607 Brumbaugh Dr.
New Carlisle, OH 45344-2524

Salem Church to host Annual Meeting September 17 and 18

Salem Church, at Buskirk, will host the Annual Meeting the weekend of September 17 and 18. Saturday activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a fish fry at the church, followed at 7 p.m. with a program of praise reports and special singing by Silver Creek. The Sunday morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m., followed by potluck lunch served in the fellowship building at the church.

The five churches in the Association are Daysboro, Hazel Green, Old Grassy, Salem, and White Oak.

Pastor Danny Collins and congregation invites everyone to come out and enjoy the good food and fellowship.

C-9-1-3t

Memory Hill & Roundabout

By Hazel B. Craft
Sept. 6--Talk about a rambling time--it has been the past two weeks--so many exciting and rewarding happenings. I probably can't mention them all.

First I'll try to mention some of the visitors--on Aug. 23 Kermit and Barbara Newsome, of McDowell. It's always a pleasure to meet them. They want to return and bring some friends.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, Benny Easterling, of Lexington, son of Benny Easterling, of Helechawa, (a former student of mine), and his friend, Kristy Ryan, of Winchester, also paid Memory Hill a visit. He brought me a picture that he thought was my father, Orben Bach. No, it wasn't my father--it was another Orben Bach taken with Marcum Bach. The young Benny is looking for some information about his family, especially about his grandfather, Dennie Easterling, who married Nancy Clara Easterling. If anyone has this information, sent it to me or Benny Easterling, his father, at Helechawa.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, I went to the Morris memorial meeting on the Morris Cemetery. I always enjoy this meeting so much. I get to meet old friends that I see so seldom. I especially enjoy the Ren and Myrtle Morris family--not too many present this year. Withrow came over to Memory Hill after church services. He has always been so special to Memory Hill. Thanks, Withrow, for the nice donation. It sure came in good place.

I thoroughly enjoyed Phillip's preaching. he and Hobart Dunn took charge of the services.

The Morris Cemetery is such a beautiful cemetery. I so enjoyed the Queen of the Meadow flowers surrounding the cemetery and the singing of the katydid with their beautiful music. This cemetery brings back so many precious memories. The first meeting I attended was in 1934--four years before Wardie and I were married--so few graves then. I think the first meeting was held in 1928 after the death of Elder J.P. Morris--that was the day Wardie was baptized.

Coming back to visitors--on the Monday following the Morris meeting, Velma Rowe Atkinson, of Oregon, and her daughter, Vicki Frederick, of Minnesota, also paid Memory Hill a visit. Velma was seeking information about her relative, Estill Fugate (my brother-in-law). estill's father is a half brother to Susan Hays (Velma's grandmother). Thanks, Kathy Bailey, for bringing these folk to Memory Hill.

Thanks, Joy Pisciotto, for your nice conversation by phone. She and Estill and Georgia are planning a nice visit soon--sure looking forward to seeing them.

I sure enjoyed the visit of Tammy Hall and her husband, of Florida--can't remember their last name. Anyway the two of them and Tammy's mother, Geri, paid Memory Hill a visit the night before their departure for Florida.

Thanks, Bill Stamper, for your calls, also doug Hall, Angela, Deborah, and others who call.

I want to thank Perry Lacy and a Rice (can't think of his first name), for getting the computer in working order, also my grandson, Arkie Ward, for his finishing touches. He will be my teacher--if and when I have time to take lessons under him.

The past Thursday began some exciting time. Two dear friends, Don and Lois Phillips, of Middletown, Ohio, arrived for a five day visit and such exciting five day visit and such exciting five days they have been. On Friday we visited Breathitt County looking for old cemeteries. One cemetery we were especially interested in visiting was the one on top of the hill between Meat Scaffold and Hunting Creek. We drove as far as we could. Tilden Bach said we were about 1/2 mile from the cemetery. We didn't make the effort to walk on--maybe at a later date. Anyway, this is where several of the Bachs are buried. We then traveled back down the Meat Scaffold Road to the isaac Bach Cemetery where so many of my relatives are buried, including my grandfather, Henry Bach, gret grandparents, Isaac and Elizabeth Bach, and Preston and Virginia Mills Stidham, and many more relatives (aunts, uncles, and cousins).

On Saturday the Phillips went to Salyersville to the Magoffin County activities. I went to Win-

chester and met my daughter, Angela. From her place we went to the Daniel Boone Pioneer Festival where I met some antique appraisers and got some information on some of the antiques at Memory Hill.

On Sunday the Phillips and I went to Salyersville for some more exciting adventures. On Sunday we went to the 27th annual Magoffin County Founders Days. It was the last day of the Magoffin County Founders Days which celebrated the Hammond family (Haman, Hamans, Hamman, Hammonds, Hammons, Hamon, and Hamons). At 10:00 an old fashion church service was held at the Pioneer Village church, conducted by the State Road United Baptist Church where Buster Blanton was the pastor, held in the log cabin country church--a very impressive service. At 12:30 a bountiful dinner was served in the Lloyd M. Hall Community Center. At 4:00 we left Salyersville for the Hammond memorial marker unveilings--first to the dedication of memorial for John Hamman and then to the dedication of memorial marker for Joseph Hamon (Lois Phillips' great, great, great grandfather).

So much history connected to these old pioneers.

I am so proud of what the Magoffin County Historical Society has accomplished and their plans for the future. It is always good to meet Tod Preston, Connie Wireman and the other enthusiastic workers. I bought for Memory Hill the three books on the marriages of Magoffin County, marriages from 1860 to 1950.

Best of wishes to the sick and shutin and to the families who have losted loved ones and to all the friends of The Licking Valley Courier everywhere.

Now for future announcements. On Sept. 25 Odes williams, and other preachers will be holding a memorial service at the Holbrook Memorial Church on Route 378 on Far Middle Fork in memory of the Holbrook family--we call it the Becky Holbrook meeting. Sure hope a large crowd will attend and help with the carry-in dinner.

This coming Saturday, Sept. 10, will be the annual Back-Bach reunion at the Bach Memorial Church on Route 30 at the mouth of the Meat Scaffold Road. Please Bachs and connections attend this meeting. Tilden Bach and others work so hard to supply information of our large family. You'll enjoy the day.

Lenox

By Estelle Caskey
Sept. 5--Those from West Liberty attending the wake and funeral of Clyde Trimble, in Ashland, last Tuesday and Wednesday, were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adkins and daughter, and Estelle and Louise Caskey. Clyde was the son of Eulas and Goldie Williams Trimble, formerly of Morgan county. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, mother, Goldie, and one brother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trimble, of Lexington, a host of cousins and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrick Ratliff and son, Garrison Lee, of Morehead, were weekend guests of Jerry Ratliff, of Jenkins, Ky.

Bill Davis, his two sons, and two grandsons, of Xenia, Ohio, have recently deployed to the Biloxi, Mississippi, area to help restore electric power to the disaster areas hit by Hurricane Katrina. Bill is a brother of the writer.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wheeler and family, from Louisville, Ky.

Estelle and Louise Caskey were in Morehead on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, of Michigan, visited last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Keeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fyffe visited over the weekend in Elliott County with their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Hamilton, and new twin great grandchildren, a boy and a girl. Congratulations to the Hamiltons, the Fyffes, and all the family.

Household Hint

• A home remedy for arthritis, take the whites of four eggs and one ounce of spirits of turpentine, put in pint of vinegar and shake well. Let the mixture stand for eight hours, and then anoint the affected joint with the mixture. It may work.

From Elizabeth H. Stewart
Hazel Green Historian,
February, 1986

Junction News

By Kathy Bolin
Sept. 5--Greetings from the Junction.

How is everyone doing this week?

I am sorry to say that the death angel has passed over our Williams Creek Community. Earl Bradley, 93, of Dingus, passed away Sept. 1. earl had been in ill health for the past several years and was a resident of West Liberty Nursing Home. If you knew Earl very well, you knew that he enjoyed sharing past memories. On one occasion I visited Earl at his home and he told me a story about a time when he was driving a greyhound bus in Dayton, Ohio. My father-in-law, Oatis Bolin, was living there at the time. One evening Earl stopped at one of his scheduled stops and there was Oatis. Iguess it was one of those occasions when you never would have had an inkling that you would run across someone, especially from your hometown. Earl said that Oatis stood beside him and they talked and reminisced the whole route. Of course my version of the story was a lot shorter than Earl's. Anyways, I know that his family and friends will sadly miss him. Earl was one of those pillars in our community.

Beverly Cantrell is still in the hospital. I think that she will be home in the next couple of days. Beverly has a broken leg and arm and went through several operations last week. Hopefully she is on the mend. Monday, Cardinal Hill called and they had a bed open for Herbert Wright. I am not sure how long he will be in rehabilitation, but I will keep you updated.

I have some proud grandparents up in Coffee's Creek. Billy Wayne and Jocelyn Bolin grandparents of Clay Adkins took a blue ribbon on a 5K mile run last week at the Fleming County Covered Bridge Meet. Clay took the first place spot in his class of kids 12 and under. Clay ran 3.1 miles in 24 minutes. Clay is 11 years old and the son of Pam Roland and Henry Adkins. Needless to say all are very proud of his accomplishments.

I really did not have a whole lot to say this week, so I guess this one will be rather short. See you next week.

Words Of Wisdom

In my study of achievers, I found that the difference between the great and the mediocre is one thing: the willingness to make a decision. If you think you've made a decision to build a great business and nothing is happening, then you did not make a decision. You indulged in a fantasy -- because action is inherent in any real decision.

Danny Cox

The facts about Medicare prescription drug plans coming in 2006

Medicare Modernization Act
What are Medicare prescription drug plans?

Beginning January 1, 2006, new Medicare prescription drug plans will be available to people with Medicare. Insurance companies and other private companies will work with Medicare to offer these drug plans. They will negotiate discounts on drug prices. These plans are different from the Medicare-approved drug discount cards, which phase out by May 15, 2006, or when your enrollment in a Medicare prescription drug plan takes effect, if earlier.

Medicare prescription drug plans provide insurance coverage for prescription drugs. Like other insurance, if you join you will pay a monthly premium (generally around \$35 in 2006) and pay a share of the cost of your prescriptions. Costs will vary depending on the drug plan you choose.

Drug plans may vary in what prescription drugs are covered, how much you have to pay, and which pharmacies you can use. All drug plans will have to provide at least a standard level of coverage, which Medicare will set. However, some plans might offer more coverage and additional drugs for a higher monthly premium. When you join a drug plan, it is important for you to choose one that meets your prescription drug needs.

When can I join a Medicare prescription drug plan?

If you currently have Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance) and/or Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance), you can join a Medicare prescription drug plan between November 15, 2005 and May 15, 2006. If you join after that, your coverage will be effective the first day of the month after the month you join. In general, you can join or change plans once each year between November 15 and December 31.

Even if you don't use a lot of prescription drugs now, you still should consider joining a plan. If you don't join a plan by May 15, 2006, and you don't have a drug plan that covers as much or more than a Medicare prescription drug plan, you will have to pay more each month to join later.

What if I can't pay for a Medicare prescription drug plan?

Some people with an income at or below a set amount and with limited assets (including your savings and stocks, but not counting your home) will qualify for extra help. The exact income amounts will be set in early 2005. People who qualify will get help paying for their drug plan's monthly premium, and/or for some of the cost they would normally have to pay for their prescriptions. The type

of extra help will be based on your income and assets.

Look for details in the mail from Medicare and the Social Security Administration (SSA). If you think you qualify for extra help, you can sign up with SSA or your local Medicaid office as early as the summer of 2005.

For additional assistance you may contact Robin Dalton at (606) 743-1500. Robin will be available for assistance every Tuesday at the MSU Center in West Liberty, and the second Wednesday of each month (beginning September 14, 2005) at the Senior Citizen Center in Menifee County.

Historic Savannah, Charleston tour announced by Jett

An exciting five-day tour to historic Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., has been completely arranged by Richard Jett Tours for Sept. 12-16, and you are invited. The excursion will leave from Campton on Monday morning, Sept. 12, and return on Sept. 16.

The fun-packed adventure will include visits to the historic district, waterfronts, Old Christ Church, and other interesting attractions in Savannah. In Charleston, the tour will include visits to old homes,, churches, and other historic landmarks dating back to the 1700s. The tour will also include the famous Middleton Place Gardens, and lunch there.

Transportation will be in an ultra-modern bus and lodging in good motels.

For more information on this tour and a schedule of 2006 low-cost, fun filled excursions, contact Richard Jett Tours, P.O. Box 396, Campton, Ky. 41301, phone 606-668-6650, fax 606-668-3991.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Monday, Sept. 12--Pork steak and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, tomato wedges, white wheat, margarine, tapioca pudding, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 13--Pinto beans and ham bits, collard greens, buttered potatoes, corn bread, margarine, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 14--Baked chicken, dumplings, California mix vegetables, white/wheat, margarine, fresh banana, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 15--Meat loaf, green peas, macaroni salad, yeast roll, margarine, mixed melon cup, milk.

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Davis Reunion
Sat., Sept. 10

The families of the late Tom, John, Andrew, Bruce & Allie & Lillie Davis will be having their family reunion Saturday, September 10 at the Wrigley School. All family and friends are invited. Everyone please bring some covered dishes. Dinner will be served at 12:30. For more information contact Linda Adkins @ 859-733-9490 or Pam Lunsford @ 606-739-6480.

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AREA DEATHS



Earl Bradley

Earl Bradley, 93, of Highway 437, West Liberty, died Thursday, September 1, 2005, at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital, in West Liberty.

He was born Thursday, August 29, 1912, in Morgan County, Kentucky, a son of the late Alvin C. and Rachel Ann Williams Bradley.

He was retired from Massey Coal, drove a Greyhound bus for the Ohio Bus Line for several years, and was a retired farmer.

Earl was a member of Union Enterprise Baptist Church and Elkfork Masonic Lodge #755.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Cynthia Skaggs Bradley; daughter and son-in-law, Deloris and Dale Adams; granddaughter, Denise Harris-Chapman; great granddaughter, Cynthia Angel Harris; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Emma and Carl Blanton, and Berenice and Homer Conley.

Survivors include a grandson, Dale Bradley Adams and wife, Sheila, of Beavercreek, Ohio; four great grandchildren, Dionne Harris Boone and husband, Lee, of Lexington, Amanda Harris, of Winchester, Brittany Adams and Brooke Adams, both of Beavercreek, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, September 5, at Potter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Mike Frisby, Rev. Tivis Ison, Rev. Roger Ball, and Rev. Joe Jenkins officiating. Burial followed in the Williams Creek Cemetery, Highway 437, West Liberty, with Potter Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Masonic rites were conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday by Elkfork Masonic Lodge.

Memorials were suggested to West Liberty Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Active pallbearers were Robert Legg, Brock Litteral, Tommy Hill, Keith Bradley, Jimmy Smith, Henry Williams, Jason Hoskins, Robbie Bradley, Tim Conley, Harold Rowland and Loren Conley.

Honorary pallbearers were his Masonic brothers.



Marie Childers

Elizabeth Marie Haney Childers, 90, of Georgetown, formerly of West Liberty, died Thursday, September 1, 2005.

She was born Thursday, Sept. 3, 1914, at Stacy Fork, Kentucky, a daughter of the late King David and Barbara Gose Haney.

Marie was a retired elementary school teacher, and member of West Liberty First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school, and was an active member in the WMU.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin Rexford Childers; one son, John Resley Childers; three brothers, Charles, Bernard and Ova Haney, and one sister, Zola Haney.

Survivors include two sons, Rex and Elaine Childers, of Tabernacle Road, Ezel, and Paul D. Childers, of Lexington; 5 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and one sister, Lena Wrae Haney Walter, of Stacy Fork.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, at Potter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Harry Brock Helton officiating. Burial followed in the Oliver Haney Cemetery, on Stacy Fork, with Potter Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Shannon Vest, Mike Childers, David Childers, David Haney, Roger Cantrell, and Greg Helton.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and family who stood by us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles "Baldy" Lykins. Many thanks to everyone for the cards, gifts, food and flowers; also to those participating in his funeral service. Whatever you did to help us through this sad time is much appreciated.

--The family of

Charles "Baldy" Lykins

THE WORDS WE SAY

The words we say are scratches deep upon the surface bare. We can remove the varnish. But the markings are still there. Some things there are we cannot mend, or wrest to former glow. For once the grain is scored in pain. The scars will ever show.

(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)

Chalmer Phipps

Chalmer Phipps, beloved husband of Loretta Tolson Phipps, and son of the late Hershel and Edith Bush Phipps, was born in Morgan County, Kentucky, on January 14, 1933, and departed this life at St. Joseph Hospital, in Lexington, on Saturday, August 20, 2005, at the age of 72 years, 7 months, and 6 days.

He was a member of the Church of God, and a retired farmer, construction worker and factory worker.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta, of Hazel Green; three sons, Arnold Phipps and Donald Phipps, both of Campton, and Ronald Phipps, of Rogers; two daughters, Wyonetta Smith, and Lisa Ratliff, of Frenchburg; three brothers, Delmer Phipps, of Middletown, Ohio, Dallas Phipps, of Florida, and Roy Phipps, of Daysboro; one sister, Ella Fay Heatherly, of Middletown, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; 5 step grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and 5 step great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Margie Wells; two brothers, Willard Phipps and Dillard Phipps; and one sister, Lillie Dawson.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, August 22, at Porter and Son Funeral Directors Chapel, in Campton, with Bro. Frankie Bryant officiating. Burial was in the Murphy Fork Cemetery, on Murphy Fork, in Morgan County, with Porter and Son Funeral Directors, of Campton, in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Adam Ratliff, Wayne Benton, Shannon Phipps, Chris Profit, Jason Phipps, Jamie Phipps, Chad Jones, Lee Jones, Brandon Phipps, and Ova Wayne Parks.

Clinton J. Dehart

Clinton Joseph Dehart, 93, of Highway 7, West Liberty, died Tuesday, August 30, 2005, at Elliott County Nursing Home.

Born Sunday, Dec. 31, 1911, in Elliott County, Kentucky, Mr. Dehart was a son of the late O.M. and Allie Mae Lewis Dehart.

He was a farmer and carpenter, and was retired from the state highway department.

Mr. Dehart was a born again Christian.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Otha, Walter, Clyde, and Clayton Dehart; and two sisters, Opal Banks and Emma Lou Dehart.

Survivors include his wife of 74 years, Hazel Whitt Dehart, whom he married October 23, 1930; and seven children, Don and Delma Dehart, of Kettering, Ohio, Charles and Vivian Dehart, of Fairborn, Ohio, Dale and Frances Dehart, of Fort Mitchell, Harold and Ruth Dehart, of Huber Heights, Ohio, Brenda and Elden Adkins, of Highway 7, West Liberty, Carolyn and John Litteral, of Nicholasville, and Jimmie and Debbie Dehart, of Rockhill, South Carolina; 15 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren, and 13 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 2, at Potter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Eugene Haney and Rev. Vernon Lewis officiating. Burial followed in the Dehart Cemetery, Highway 7, West Liberty, with Potter Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were David Adkins, Jeffery Adkins, Brad Ramey, Douglas Dehart, Elden Adkins, Timothy Dehart, John Duffy Litteral, Greg Litteral, and Darren Litteral.



Ella I. Lawson

Ella Igo Lawson, 102, of Igo Ridge, Wellington, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, at Edgewood Estates Nursing Home, in Frenchburg.

Born October 19, 1902, in Menifee County, Kentucky, Ella was a daughter of the late Charlie Igo and Rhoda Lawson Igo.

She was a homemaker, and charter member of Korea Church of God, at Wellington.

In addition to her parents, Ella was preceded in death by her husband, Otha Lawson; and two daughters, Deloris Lawson and Dorothy Patrick.

Survivors include three sons, Vernal (Buster) Lawson, of Dayton, Ohio, Shirley Lawson, of Wellington, and Charles Lawson, of Winchester; one daughter, Pauline Boyd, of Deerfield Beach, Florida; one sister, Eula Elliot, of Florence; 6 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and 3, great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 3, at Korea Church of God, at Wellington, with Rev. David Hale and Rev. Jess Brewer officiating. Burial followed in the Back Cemetery, at Wellington, with Menifee Home For Funerals, of Frenchburg, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Glendal Hale, Vernal Hale, Donald Hale, Steve Smallwood, Steve Lawson, Steven J. Lawson, and Timmy Smallwood.



In Memoriam

**In Loving Memory Of
Myrtle Harper
Aug. 30, 1904 • Died 1994**

Your daughter,
Pearl Shearer
(pd)

POEM

How precious it is, Lord, to realize that you are thinking about me constantly. I can't even count how many times a day your thoughts turn toward me.

(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)



Violet Scott Riggsby

Violet Scott Riggsby, 77, of West Liberty, died Monday, Sept. 1, 2005, at Wolfe County Healthcare Center, in Campton.

Born March 11, 1928, in Morgan County, Violet was the daughter of the late Clifton Engle and Cella Lewis Engle.

She was a homemaker and attended the Church of Free Worship, in West Liberty.

In addition to her parents, Violet was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Riggsby.

Survivors include one son, Stanley Riggsby and wife, Lesley, of West Liberty; three granddaughters, Amy Thornsby and husband, Abraham, Sarah Patrick and husband, Scott, and Misty Hicks and husband, Vernon Jr.; one great-grandson, Dawson James Scott Patrick and one great-granddaughter, Emily Grace Hicks.

Services were conducted 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home, in West Liberty, with Rev. Eugene Haney and Elder Bennie Wright officiating. Burial followed in the Riggsby Family Cemetery, in West Liberty, with Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Scott Patrick, Abe Thornsby, Vernon Hicks Jr., Drexell Lewis, Ronnie McGuire and Todd Keeton.



Rosie Smith

Rosie Mae Harlow Smith, 73, of Ezel, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, at her residence.

Born on June 4, 1932, Rosie was the daughter of the late Wesley Harlow and Lois Easterling Harlow.

She was a retired cook at East Valley Elementary School, and was a member of Pine Grove Community Church, in Ezel.

In addition to her parents, Rosie was preceded in death by one grandson, Blake Cooley, one sister, Juanita Harlow and one brother, Donald Roberts.

Survivors include her husband, Amos Smith, of Ezel; four daughters, Barbara Seab and husband, Howard, of Roxie, Miss., Teresa Ferguson and husband, Ray, of West Liberty, Laura Phipps and husband, Rick, of Hobbs, N.M., and Nadine Lear and husband, Carlton, of Lexington; four sons, Bob Smith and wife, Brenda, of Wellington, Ralph Smith and wife, Linda, of Ezel, Paul Smith and wife, Susan, of Paris, and Rufus Smith and wife, Lynne, of La Grange; one brother, Lawrence Harlow, of Ezel; 32 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at Herald & Stewart & Halsey Chapel, in West Liberty, with Bro. Garrie Stamper officiating. Burial followed at Ezel Cemetery, in Ezel, with Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Chris Smith, Bobby Ferguson, Paul Ferguson, Matthew Smith, Billy Ferguson, Lincoln Havens and McGarrett Smith.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Rosie's Cancer Fund, c/o Garrie Stamper, 2442 Hwy. 772, Ezel, KY 41425.



Eldon Prater

Eldon Prater, 62, of Clinton Howard Road, West Liberty, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005, at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital, in West Liberty.

Born May 1, 1943, in Xenia, Ohio, Eldon was a son of Mary Alice Jenkins Prater, of Mount Sterling, and the late Roy Prater.

A loving husband, father, and grandfather, he was a carpenter and farmer, and had been an employee of Frederick and May for 30 years.

Eldon was a member of the Assembly of Faith Church, Hwy. 519, West Liberty. He was loved by his church and church family.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Buford Prater.

Survivors in addition to his mother include his wife of 37 years, Reva Howard Prater; one daughter, Valerie and Tony Campbell, of West Liberty; one son, Jeffrey Eldon and Billi Nell Prater, of West Liberty; two grandsons, Wade Prater and Jonathan Campbell; two sisters, Margaret and Ed Snyder, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Opal Temme, of Butler, Ohio; three brothers, Elmer and Brenda Prater, of Salyersville, Gary and Linda Prater, of Mount Sterling, and Glenn and Betty Prater, of Marysville, Ohio; one sister-in-law, Leatha Howard and Donnie Backus, of Springfield, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Herald and Stewart and Halsey Chapel, with Bro. Harold Davis and Bro. Vernon Lewis officiating. Burial followed in the Lewis Cemetery, Hwy. 519, West Liberty, with Herald and Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were coworkers.



Bruce B. Doolin

Bruce B. Doolin, 51, of Sandy Hook, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, at U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington.

Born Wednesday, October 28, 1953, in Morgan County, Kentucky, Bruce was a son of the late Charlie Bazie and Exer Ward Doolin.

He was a self employed mechanic.

In addition to his parents, Bruce was preceded in death by one sister, Patsy Doolin.

Survivors include his wife, Maudie Keeton Doolin; three daughters, Melinda Keeton, Pamela Doolin, and Beverly Doolin, all of Isonville; 7 grandchildren; and two sisters, Bonnie Porter and Clarsie Bott, both of Salem, Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, at Open Fork United Baptist Church, with Elder Jerry Brown and Rev. Lowell Ferguson officiating. Burial followed in the Fyffe Family Cemetery, at Crockett, with Potter Funeral Home, of West Liberty in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were Randy Sloas, James Conley, Jr., Tommy Dickerson, Mark Dawson, Bobby Gilliam, and Abe Felt.

Honorary pallbearers were Dale Moore and Scott Smith.



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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
Civil Action No. 04-201,
styled: United States v. Darrell
Keith Halsey, et al, has been filed
in the United States District Court
for the Eastern District of Ken-
tucky to foreclose a mortgage on
certain real estate previously
owned by Wanda Halsey, de-
ceased, located in Morgan
County, Kentucky. A copy of the
Complaint has been lodged with
the United States District Court
Clerk, Federal Building, Ashland,
Kentucky, for all of the heirs and
spouses of heirs of Wanda
Halsey, known and unknown,
and all other persons or entities
claiming an interest in the real
property which is described in the
Complaint. Any heir or spouse of
their, known or unknown, or other
person or entity claiming an in-
terest in the property must file an
Answer or other pleading with
the Court within the time allowed
by law, or be forever barred from
so doing. If no pleading is filed,
a Default Judgment will be en-
tered against all such defendants,
known or unknown, and their in-
terest in the subject real property
will be terminated.

C-8-11-5t
(Pub. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8)

**ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS**
The City of West Liberty, Ken-
tucky, will accept sealed bids for
a new Fire Support Vehicle until
4:00 p.m., EDT, Tuesday, Sep-
tember 13, 2005, at the West Lib-
erty City Hall, located at 565
Main Street, West Liberty, Ken-
tucky 41472. Bidders may re-
quest a bid specifications pack-
age by contacting: City Clerk
Sally Barker, West Liberty City
Hall, 565 Main Street, West Lib-
erty, Kentucky 41472, or by call-
ing (606) 743-3330.

The City of West Liberty, Ken-
tucky reserves the right to reject
any or all bids, to waive infor-
malities and to delete items at any
time during the bidding process.
Additionally, the City of West
Liberty, Kentucky reserves the
right to negotiate with the suc-
cessful bidder for any additional
accessories and/or equipment de-
sired. Finally, the City of West
Liberty, Kentucky reserves the
right to award the bid based on
the lowest "Best Bid" in the opi-
on of the West Liberty Fire De-
partment and the City of West
Liberty, Kentucky. The City of
West Liberty is an Equal
Opportunity Provider.

C-9-1-2t

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FORMAL BID FOR ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM

The County of Morgan, Ken-
tucky is soliciting proposals from
qualified vendors to provide an
integrated voting system inclu-
sive of hardware, software and
services. It is the intent of the
county to seek a fully integrated
"county wide" voting system and
not have to format tabulation
hardware from two separate
manufacturers. The Court desires
to replace all existent hardware
but may retain old systems as
conditional backup.

The RFP provides vendors
with the bid specifications re-
quired to submit proposals meet-
ing mandatory requirements.
Vendors are encouraged to pro-
vide additional information that
elaborates on their products and
service deliverable. All equip-
ment must be delivered and avail-
able to the county election office
prior to January 1, 2006.

Morgan County reserves the
right to reject any and all bids,
and accept any bid which may be
deemed best for the interest of
Morgan County. Final acceptance
of any bid will not be based solely
on the lowest cost provider.

RFP bid responses should be
sent to the following address:
Morgan County Fiscal Court, 450
Prestonsburg Street, West Lib-
erty, KY 41472 Attn: Randy Wil-
liams, County Court Clerk.
Sealed bids must be clearly
marked "ELECTRONIC VOT-
ING EQUIPMENT BID" and are
due before September 19, 2005
at 4:00 p.m. Bids will not be ac-
cepted after this designated time.
Complete bid specifications can
be obtained by calling (606) 743-
33949.

C-9-8-2T

Quotable Quote
There is a microscopically
thin line between being brilliantly
creative and acting like the most
gigantic idiot on earth.

Cynthia Heimel

NOTICE OF SALE
Bank of the Mountains will
offer for sale at public auction the
following items:
1994 Honda Accord LX 4
door 1HGCD5534RA167536
This sale will be conducted on
the lot behind Bank Of The
Mountains in West Liberty, Ky.
This sale will begin at 10 a.m.,
Saturday, September 10, 2005.
This vehicle may be inspected
by prospective purchasers be-
tween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and
3:00 p.m. Friday, September 9,
2005, prior to the sale date.

This item will be sold as is and
the terms will be cash. The seller
reserves the right to bid and re-
ject any and all bids.
Chris Cantrell
Loan Officer
C-9-1-2t
(Pub. Sept. 1, 8)

PROBATE NOTICE
Notice is hereby given on this
2nd day of September 2005, that
Darrell Ferguson has been ap-
pointed the Executor of the
Leander Ferguson Estate. Anyone
indebted to said Estate should pay
the undersigned immediately.
Anyone having a claim of any
nature against said Estate should
file the same, properly verified,
with the undersigned no later than
six (6) months from the date of
this publication.

D. Joleen Frederick
P.O. Box 508
West Liberty, KY 41472
Darrell Ferguson
106 Pelican Ct.
League City, TX 77573
C-9-8-1T

PROBATE NOTICE
Notice is hereby given on this
2nd day of September 2005, that
Frank Burchwell has been ap-
pointed the Administrator, w/Will
Annexed, of the Gleddie Faye
Morris Estate. Anyone indebted
to said Estate should pay the un-
dersigned immediately. Anyone
having a claim of any nature
against said Estate should file the
same, properly verified, with the
undersigned no later than six (6)
months from the date of this pub-
lication.

John A. Nefzger
P.O. Box 56
Frenchburg, KY 40322
Frank Burchwell
Frenchburg, KY 40322
C-9-8-1T

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Joint Commission on Ac-
creditation of Healthcare Organi-
zations will conduct an accredi-
tation survey of Morgan County
ARH Home Health and Hospice
on October 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2005.

The purpose of the survey will
be to evaluate the organization's
compliance with nationally estab-
lished Joint Commission stan-
dards. The survey results will be
used to determine whether, and
the conditions under which ac-
creditation should be awarded the
organization.

Joint Commission standards
deal with organizational quality
of care issues and the safety of
environment in which care is pro-
vided. Anyone believing that he
or she has pertinent and valid in-
formation about such matters
may request a public information
interview with the Joint
Commission's field representa-
tives at the time of the survey.
Information presented at the in-
terview will be carefully evalu-
ated for relevance to the accredi-
tation process. Requests for a
public information interview
must be made in writing and
should be sent to the Joint Com-
mission no later than five work-
ing days before the survey begins.
The request must also indicate the
nature of the information to be
provided at the interview. Such
requests should be addressed to:

**Division of Accreditation
Operations
Office of Quality Monitoring
Joint Commission on
Accreditation of Healthcare
Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrance, IL 60181**
Or faxed to 630-792-5636 or
E-mailed to
complaint@jcaho.org

The Joint Commission will
acknowledge such requests in
writing or by telephone and will
inform the organization of the
request for any interview. The
organization will, in turn, notify
the interviewee of the date, time,
and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accor-
dance with the Joint
Commission's requirements and
may not be removed before the
survey is completed.

Date Posted: September 1, 2005
C-9-8-1T

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Joint Commission on Ac-
creditation of Healthcare Organi-
zations will conduct an accredi-
tation survey of Morgan County
ARH Critical Hospital (that in-
cludes the Morgan Medical
Clinic) on October 3 and 4, 2005.
The purpose of the survey will
be to evaluate the organization's
compliance with nationally estab-
lished Joint Commission stan-
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survey is completed.

Date Posted: September 1, 2005
C-9-8-1T

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF FUDUCIARY OF A MINOR

Notice is hereby given on this
6th day of September 2005, that
Finley Poe has been appointed the
Fiduciary of the Anthony Ray Poe
Estate. Anyone having a claim of
any nature against said Estate
should file the same, properly
verified, with the undersigned no
later than six (6) months from the
date of this publication

Finley Poe
430 Griffey Branch Rd
Cannel City, KY 41408
Michael D. Osborne
Attorney
P.O. Box 479
Paintsville, KY 41240
C-9-8-1T

Lacy Creek

Sept. 5--Recent visitors of
Ruie Nickell have been Jerry and
Dee Dee Nickell and Hannah,
Tonya Coffee, Mary Mayberry,
Sue Bacon, Linda Garrison, Mr.
and Mrs. Clinton Gullett, and
Donnie Lykins. The Gullett re-
union was held again this year at
the old home place. There was a
large crowd and plenty of good
food.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Nickell have been Randy
Nickell and Shelbi, Mr. and Mrs.
Gearld Nickell, Doug Pack and
son, Jerry, Jerry Nickell, Roy S.
Elam, Sharon Haney, and Brack
Hensley.

Mary Lewis, Athena
Blackburn and Nicholas, and
Joyce LeMaster were shopping in
Paintsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeMaster,
Jr. attended the viewing of Earl
Bradley at Potter Funeral Home
Sunday night.

Joyce LeMaster visited re-
cently with Jewell Young.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Arlie Nickell have been Roy S.
Elam, Doug Pack, and Dan
LeMaster, Jr.

Quotable Quote

If I had to sum up in one word
what makes a good manager, I'd
say DECISIVENESS. You can
use the fanciest computers to
gather the numbers, but in the end
you have to set a timetable and
act.

Lee Iacocca

Growing at Grace

At the evening service on Sun-
day, August 28, 2005 the congre-
gation of Grace Baptist Church
along with a large number of visi-
tors, saw the ordination of four
new deacons. The Biblical cer-
emony, a time-honored tradition,
was conducted by Reverend Leon
Klaxton, pastor of Wrigley Bap-
tist Mission and Reverend Mike
Lindon, pastor of Grace Baptist.

Reverend Klaxton conducted
the first part of the service in
which he charged the candidates
and their wives with the duties of
this very important position in the
church and responsibilities which
it carries. He used passages from
the Bible;

*"Brothers, chose seven men
from among you who are known
to be full of the Spirit and wisdom.
We will turn this responsibility
over to them and will give our at-
tention to prayer and the minis-
try of the word."* --Acts 6:3-4
(NIV)

*"All Scriptures is God-
breathed and is useful for teach-
ing, rebuking, correcting and
training in righteousness, so that
the man of God may be thor-
oughly equipped for every good
work."* --II Tim. 3:16-17 (NIV)

*"Deacons, likewise, are to be
men worthy of respect, sincere,
not indulging in much wine, and
not pursuing dishonest gain. They
must keep hold of the deep truths
of the faith with a clear con-
science. They must first be tested;
and then if there is nothing
against them, let them serve as
deacons. In the same way, their
wives are to be women worthy of
respect, not malicious talkers but
temperate and trustworthy in ev-
erything. A deacon must be the
husband of but one wife and must
manage his children and his
household well. Those who have
served well gain an excellent
standing and great assurance in
their faith in Christ Jesus."*

--I Tim. 3:8-13 (NIV)

In addition, Brother Klaxton
listed the many characteristics a
deacon should have: a deacon is
a servant; they are to honor and
serve God; they and their fami-
lies must set a good example; they
are to be present and always will-
ing to assist the pastor; they are
to be soul-winners and council-
ors, leaders, church helpers and
serve with a spirit of humility.
Their wives also have the huge
responsibility of being good and
virtuous help-mates to their hus-
bands, persons with whom they
can talk about problems in com-
plete confidence.

Pastor Mike Lindon proceeded
with the rest of the ceremony with
brief comments, the laying on of
hands with prayer and assisted by
present deacons; H.A. Wallace,
Kyle Jones, John Salyer (who is
a new deacon at Grace but had
already been ordained from a pre-
vious Baptist Church) and
Brother Klaxton.

We are proud to welcome these
good men as our deacons: Keith
Holbrook and wife, Allison, who
both serve at Wrigley Baptist Mis-
sion, Gary Gilliam and wife,
Raquel, Keith Bailey and wife,
Alice, John Salyer and wife, Jill,
and Anthony Frederick and wife,
Angie, who will all serve at
Grace.

Grace Baptist Church is lo-
cated on Rt. 191 in Malone. We
love to have visitors and every-
one is welcome.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
1020 Oak Hill Dr.
Lexington, Ky. 40505
Sept. 2, 2005

Dear Mr. Kinner,
You will find enclosed my
check for \$22 to renew my sub-
scription to The Licking Valley
Courier for another year.

We look forward to getting the
news from Morgan County each
week.

The paper continues to im-
prove and the new print is much
better than before.

Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Mexie M. Cottle

A Funny

The businesswoman ordered a
fancy floral arrangement for the
grand opening of her new outlet,
and she was furious when it ar-
rived adorned with a ribbon,
which read, "May You Rest in
Peace." Apologizing profusely,
the florist finally got her to calm
down with the reminder that in
some funeral home stood an ar-
rangement bearing the words,
"Good Luck in Your New Loca-
tion."

H. Aaron Cohl

UK COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
University of Kentucky — College of Agriculture



Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Sarah Fannin-Holliday
Morgan County Extension Agent

Fall Seeding

The seeding of cool season
grasses is recommended for both
fall and spring. Fall always seems
to produce the best results be-
cause of less competition with
broadleaf weeds. The frost and
cold weather in the fall and win-
ter kills the broadleaf annual
weeds but as long as the ground
is not frozen the grasses usually
produce a good enough cover that
many of the broadleaf weed seeds
do not germinate the next spring.
The seeding amounts are as fol-
lows:

Tall fescue at a rate of 10-15
pounds per acre between August
20 and October 10. Orchard grass
at a rate of 10-15 pounds per acre
between August 20 and Septem-
ber 15. Timothy at a rate of 3-6
pounds per acre between August
20 and October 1.

Timothy hay is an excellent
forage crop but must be seeded
or reseeded almost every year to
maintain a productive stand of
hay. Do not attempt to seed blue-
grass as a pasture or hay crop.
While Kentucky may be known
as the Bluegrass State, we cannot

grow bluegrass as a forage crop.
Some of the pasture mixtures
have a large percent of bluegrass
seed and should not be used as a
seed mixture.

There is really good news for
horse producers who were afraid
to seed tall fescue because of the
endophyte fungus. There is now
enough reasonably priced seed
for endophyte free tall fescue for
hay and pasture.

Although they seem to de-
velop better stands in the spring,
UK recommended that legumes
be seeded in the fall, but early
enough to avoid being killed by
frost. Legume crops such as al-
falfa, red clover, white clover and
birdsfoot trefoil requires a good
fertilizer and liming program.

The seeding of a cover crop is
a very important management
tool to protect the soil from ero-
sion, decrease the amount of win-
ter annual weeds and to provide
nutrients for the next crop. Con-
tributor: Russell Sparks.

For more information, contact
the Morgan County Extension
office at 743-3292.

White Oak

By James Lacy

Get well wishes to Tom Potter
of Hazel Green, who had surgery
in Lexington, but is home and
improving.

Sorry to hear about the death
of Lenvil Lewis. My sympathy
goes to his family.

My nephew, Sgt. Danny Car-
penter, is serving with his Na-
tional Guard unit in Baghdad at
this time.

Visiting your writer recently
were Mr. and Mrs. John Potter,
Mrs. Leberta Potter, and Mrs.
Eleanor Holbrook.

Mrs. Earletta Stamper of Ten-
nessee spent a week recently with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Holbrook.

I would like to thank my
neighbors for giving me fresh
vegetables out of their gardens.

Aug. 28 — Get well wishes to
Mrs. Leberta Potter, who has been
in the hospital in Lexington.

Visiting your writer and Larry
Carpenter recently were Mr. and
Mrs. Adam Campbell, Hallard
Allen, Mrs. Larry Hoskins, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Holbrook, and
Nadine Minix.

Dalton Holbrook of Morehead

spend the weekend recently with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Holbrook.

Get well wishes to Mr. and
Mrs. Emanuel Holbrook and
Miranda, who have all been sick.

Mrs. John Potter and Mrs.
Chris Murphy, Kaleigh and Aus-
tin spent a few days recently in
Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams
visited your writer one day last
week.

Bryce Holbrook of South
Shore, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Holbrook and Aaron Potter
last weekend.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Wilma
Holbrook, who is bedfast.

Visiting Mrs. Leberta Potter
after she came home from the
hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Brian
Lindon and family, Rayette Pot-
ter, Austin Thornsberry, Mr. and
Mrs. Denzil Potter, Aaron Potter,
Bryce Holbrook, Mrs. Janice Wil-
liams, Mr. and Mrs. randy Wil-
liams, Mrs. Loretta Allen, Miss
Nadine Minix, Mrs. Alvie Evans,
Mrs. Patsy Hopkins, Mrs. Eleanor
Holbrook, Larry Holbrook, Bert
Holbrook, Miss Carolyn Oldfield,
and your writer.

Morgan County Public Health Taxing District FINANCIAL STATEMENT for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2005 published in accordance with KRS 424.220 and 65.070	
The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at 903 Main Street, West Liberty, KY Monday thru Friday be- tween the hours of 8 AM to 5 PM.	
Chairman, Board of Health: Tim Conley, Judge Executive, 450 Prestonsburg St., West Liberty, KY 41472 Treasurer, Leigh Ann Gunnell D.M.D., 903 Main St., West Liberty, KY 41472 Board Member, Kent Nickell O.D., 587 Main St., West Liberty, KY 41472 Board Member, James Frederick M.D., P.O. Box 607, West Liberty, KY 41472 Board Member, George Bellamy M.D., 476 Liberty Rd., West Liberty, KY 41472 Board Member, William G. Holbrook D.V.M., P.O. Box 66, West Liberty, KY 41472 Board Member, Joseph B. Curd Jr., 450 Prestonsburg St., West Liberty, KY 41472 Board Member, Mike Gevedon, 44 Grassy Creek Rd., Grassy Creek, KY 41352 Board Member, David Peyton, 414 Main St., West Liberty, KY 41472	
RECEIPTS	
Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	138,888.84
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less Sheriff's Fee	148,923.20
Other (specify) Interest	1,259.80
TOTAL RECEIPTS	289,071.84
DISBURSEMENTS	
To the Gateway Health Department for general operation.	
DATE PAID	
07-06-2004	26,358.25
10-05-2004	26,358.25
01-03-2005	26,358.25
04-18-2005	26,358.25
TOTAL AMOUNT	105,433.00
Name Of Newspaper	
To The Licking Valley Courier for the publication of previous year's financial statement on 08-04-2004	
Name Of Bonding Company	
Ison's Insurance Agency for three years Bond Coverage on 11-18-2004	
Other Disbursement	
Morgan Co. Arts and Recreation for Wellness Center	10,000.00
Pattie's Place for Health Fair and Senior Center	341.45
Morgan Co. Wellness Center	12,500.00
Frederick & May Const. For Exit Device Morgan Co. Health Dept.	850.00
Gateway District Health Dept. for Wellness Center	5,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	28,691.45
Balance	154,636.71
This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 2005 a total balance of \$154,636.71 was credited to the account of the Morgan County Public Health Taxing District.	
08-18-05 Sharon Lawson Commercial Bank	
Witness my hand this the 18th day of August 2005 Timothy Conley Chair- man, Morgan County Public Health Taxing District, Commonwealth of Ken- tucky, County of Morgan.	
Subscribed and sworn by Timothy Conley before me on 18th day of August 2005. My commission expires: 04-26-2008. Linda Bradley Notary Public	

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Caregiver Group meet
The Gateway Area Caregiver Support Group will meet Friday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Rowan County Public Library.
C-9-8-2t

MCCHS Class of '65 Reunion slated Sept. 24
The Morgan County High School Class of 1965's fortieth anniversary reunion will be held at the home of John and Barbara Motley on Saturday, Sept. 24, immediately after the Sorghum Festival parade. All classmates, former teachers, and friends are invited. Please RSVP at (606) 743-7425, or email: bwmotley2002@yahoo.com.
C-9-8-3t

Homecoming service at Zag Church Sept. 11
Zag Church Homecoming will be Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. Special speaker will be Bob Williams. There will be special singing by Two For One. Pastor Donald Cox and assistant pastor, JR Keeton, and congregation invite everyone to come out and worship the Lord. Dinner will be served after the service.

Ferguson-Peyton Reunion set Sept. 10
The Ferguson-Peyton reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 10, at Armco Park, Shelter 28, in Middletown, Ohio. Bring food, drinks, and lawn chairs. Lunch will be around 12 or 12:30. Entrance to Park on Route 741. Going from Middletown, take 122 East, to Red Lion, turn right on 741, go to park entrance. Armco costs \$2 each at the gate. For more information e-mail: cindarella29@webtv.net, or call Rella (513) 422-1144; or Edna, (513) 420-2483.

Helping Hands for Animals meeting Sept. 8
Helping Hands for Animals will meet on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 6:00 p.m., at the Community Center, in the Fiscal Court meeting room. Anyone interested in helping with our fundraiser, "Picnic for the Pups", is encouraged to attend.

Salem Cemetery notice
Once again, its time to pay dues for mowing and weeding of the Salem Cemetery. It is very important that all pay these dues in order to continue a beautiful cemetery for our loved ones. Dues are \$25.00 a year. Please send dues to Pamela Phipps, 114 Phipps Fork Road, Grassy Creek, Ky. 41352.

Domestic Violence Crisis No. 1-800-221-4361
DOVES of Gateway, Inc., is the only domestic violence program serving the Gateway area. Victims of domestic violence may call the agency when they are in danger or in need of other services. DOVES operates a 24-hour hotline staffed by trained caseworkers to answer all calls. However, the crisis number listed in the current phone directory is incorrect. The correct crisis hotline number is 1-800-221-4361.
C-TF

Veterans Benefits Rep Here Every 2nd Thurs.
You may be entitled to receive benefits from the U.S. Veterans Administration that may include compensation for disease or injury received while in service, pensions for wartime veterans, survivor benefits and assistance with medical expenses. A veterans benefits field representative will be at the Morgan County Judge Executive's Office on the second Thursday of each month from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. For further information call 1-800-928-1621.
C-TF

Nickell family picnic set Sept. 11 in Orgeonia, Oh.
Jim and Linda Nickell's annual family and friends picnic will be Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1334 S. Nixon Camp Road, Orgeonia, Ohio. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.. Bring a lawn chair, picnic basket, and enjoy the day together. For additional information phone (513)-404-4223.

Attention Homemakers!
There will be a pot luck Officer Training on September 15, 2005, at 6 p.m., at the Extension Office. Please make sure that all county and club officers and chairmen are present. There are major changes to the homemaker organization this year and each club will need to have all chairmen and officers at this pot luck. If you have any questions regarding this, or if you are a chairman of officer that cannot attend, please contact Nellie Buchanan at 743-3292 immediately. This meeting will prove to be one with a lot of new information on an exciting new year. Please bring with you the names and addresses of 5 prospective new members. Those who bring those names will be given a prize.

Harvest pageant set Saturday, Sept. 10
Harvest pageant is set for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Carl D. Perkins Center, in Morehead. Contestants must arrive by 2:30, the pageant will begin at 3:00. You must pre-register. Pick up entry forms at Shoe Sensation in the Kroger Center, in Morehead. For additional information call Jennifer Spencer, at 748-2093. Admission \$3 for everyone except contestants.

Walter/Nickell reunion set for Saturday, Sept. 17
The sixth annual Walter/Nickell reunion for the family and friends of the late Franklin and Clara Nickell Walter will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Ralph E. Long Memorial Park, 4007 Winchester Road, Lexington, Ky. Come, bring your favorite dish. The paper supplies, drinks and utensils are furnished. For more information contact Eugene Walter, 957 Holly Springs, Lexington, Ky. 40504, or (859) 277-3462, or Frances Walter Long, 3111 Cleveland Road, N., Lexington, Ky 40516, or (859) 299-5716. See you there.
C-9-8-2t

Looking for volunteers!!
Morgan/Wolfe County ARH Hospice is looking for volunteers! A hospice volunteer training will be held on Sept. 13 and Sept. 15 at Morgan County ARH Home Health and Hospice building at 9:30 a.m. All interested in volunteering in Morgan or Wolfe counties must pre-register by Sept. 7 by calling Ginger Dansky at 743-4371 or 743-4372. Volunteers play a vital role in supporting those with a terminal illness and their families. Please join us! The rewards of volunteering are endless.

DOVES offers weekly support groups
DOVES of Gateway offers weekly support groups for women who have experienced domestic violence. Child care is provided. For more information, call DOVES at 784-6880 or 800-221-4361.

Middle School Football parents meeting Sept. 12
The Middle School Football Parents will be meeting Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:15 p.m., in the school cafeteria. All parents need to attend this meeting.

Attention Non-homemakers
If you are interested in joining homemakers, we have several active clubs that would be happy to have you join. However, if you would like to start your own homemakers club, it only takes 6 people to start a new club. So if you are interested in starting a Homemakers Lunch Club, please call Nellie Buchanan at 743-3292 and she will help you get your club going!

Aging Council to meet
The Gateway Area Aging Council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. in the Bath County Courthouse Annex in Owingsville.
C-9-1-3t

Sorghum Festival Pageant set Sept. 18
The Sorghum Festival Pageant will be Sunday, Sept. 18, at Morgan County High School gym. For additional information phone 743-4560 or 743-3471.
C-9-1-3t

GADD Board meeting
The Gateway Area Development District Board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. in the Bath County Courthouse Annex in Owingsville.
C-9-1-4t

Regional Water Bd. meet
The Cave Run Regional Water Commission will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Cave Run Regional Water Treatment Plant on Dan Ridge Road, Wellington.
C-9-1-4t

Eldridge reunion set Saturday, Sept. 10
The Eldridge reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m., at Emmanuel Family Circle. For additional information call Ira Smith, 738-4917.

Tourism Commission meeting date changed
The regular meeting date for West Liberty Tourism Commission has been changed to the third Thursday of each month at 12 noon. All meetings are open to the public.

Perry reunion slated Sunday, September 11
The families of the late Henry and Belle Cottle Perry will be having their family reunion Sunday, Sept. 11, at Old Mill Park (small shelter). Everyone please bring your favorite food and come out and join us. Dinner will be served at 12:30. For more information contact Shirley Perry Scanlon at (606) 743-3226.

Senior Citizens Wellness Program slated Sept. 22
The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is sponsoring a Wellness Program for all area senior citizens on Thursday, Sept. 22, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Carl Perkins Center, in Morehead. come and learn about the medicare prescription cards, plus enjoy other entertainment and lunch is provided by RSVP. For further information contact Robin Dalton at (606) 743-1500.
C-9-8-2t

Gospel singing at Grace Baptist Church Sept. 17
Grace Baptist Church will host a Gospel Sing Saturday, September 17, 2005. The singing will be in the recreation area behind the church, and there will be games and a carnival for the children. There will be several groups participating including; Ridge Runners Gospel Boys, Sacred, Aerial Frederick and Grace's Hands of Praise Team. Everything will be free including food. Donations will be accepted on behalf of the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Fund which was among the first organizations to send teams to the Gulf Coast to help the people affected by Hurricane Katrina. When donations are made to this organization, one hundred per cent goes to the aid of the victims, administration costs are paid by the organization of churches belonging to Southern Baptist. The singing will begin at 3 p.m. and continue as long as the Lord leads us to sing. Bring a chair and prepare to celebrate God's many blessings. In case of rain, the singing will be moved inside the church. Grace Baptist Church is located on Rt. 191 in Malone. We love having visitors and everyone is welcome!

Sammy Adkins to be at Salt Lick Friday, Sept. 9
Sammy Adkins and the Sandy Hook Mountain Boys will be singing at Debbie's Music Show House, at Salt Lick, on Friday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.). Debbie's is located approximately 8 miles from Morehead on Route 60. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy an evening of old time mountain and bluegrass music.

Adult Education Center fall schedule announced
The MSU at West Liberty Adult Education and Career Center has announced the fall schedule for the learning center. Classes will be conducted Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 8 to 4:30; Tuesday 8-6; and Friday, 8-3. Tutoring will also be available from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening for GED, ACT, and COMPASS prep. The GED test will be given September 16, 17; October 21; November 18, 19; and December 16. The learning center is located at Index in the MSU building room 203. For more information, or to register for the GED test, call 743-1599.
C-9-8-3t

Ministerial Association meeting Wed., Sept. 14
The Morgan County Ministerial Association will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 11:30 a.m., at the Pine Grove Community Church. Pastor Garrie Stamper and church will provide the lunch. All ministers are encouraged to attend.

Wells Chapel Church of God bake sale slated
The Wells Chapel Church of God, at Stacy Fork, Ladies Aid will be having a bake sale starting Thursday, Sept. 22, through Sept. 24, at the flea market on Route 460, next to Woodmen of the World. It will be in the front row, same place as last year.
C-9-8-3t

Free dental clinic at Wrigley Mission Sept. 10
The Red River Baptist Association's free dental clinic is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at Wrigley Baptist Mission. Dr. Jeff Bailey and his staff will be performing dental exams, cleanings and applying preventative sealants for those who need these services, especially children. All these services are free and no appointment is needed.

Homecoming service at Sandfield Ch. Sept. 18
The Sandfield Community Church Homecoming service will be Sunday, Sept. 18, beginning with the 11 a.m. worship service, followed by a potluck dinner. There will be singing in the afternoon. Pastor Mike Brooks and the congregation invite everyone to attend.
C-9-8-2t

Singing at Sandfield Community Ch. Sept. 17
There will be a singing at Sandfield Community Church on Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be David and Jenny Ross, and Rhonetta Smith and the Tarr Ridge Singers, from Menifee County. The pastor, Bro. Mike Brooks, and congregation invite everyone to attend.
C-9-8-2t

Churches challenged to donate week's offering to help Katrina's victims
Pastor Dean Lewis and congregation of the Neal Howard's Creek Church at Sandy Hook are issuing a challenge to all area churches to donate one week's offering to the American Red Cross to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Interested churches can contact the American Red Cross by calling Brenda Jones at 743-1246.
C-9-8-3T

Revival and Homecoming at Lick Fork Church
A revival will begin Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Lick Fork Pentecostal Church of God. Services nightly at 7 o'clock. Eugene Haney will be the speaker. Homecoming services will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. Pastor J.B. Lewis and congregation welcome everyone.

"Picnic for the Pups" Coming soon!
Helping Hands for Animals, a local organization dedicated to the welfare of stray and unwanted animals in Morgan County will be hosting their annual fundraiser, "Picnic for the Pups". During this event a silent auction featuring works by local artist will be held. If you are a local artist, working in any medium, who is interested in selling their work on a commission basis during this auction, please contact Vicki Stacy at (606) 743-7261 or Robin Dalton at (606) 743-3712 for further information.
C-9-8-2t

Homecoming service at Walnut Grove Com. Ch.
There will be Homecoming services at Walnut Grove Community Church, in Elliott County, on Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 11 a.m. Singers will include Amanda Wages and group, Jana and Tana, On Solid Ground, and others. Pastors, Scott Litton and Eddie Keeton, and congregation welcome everyone.

Fun horse show set Saturday, Sept. 17
Relay For Life Fun Horse Show, sponsored by Gateway Community Services, will be held at the Morgan County Equestrian Park on Liberty Road. The event begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. General admission is \$4, children ages 5 and under get in free. In the event of rain the horse show will be held on Sept. 18, at 2:00 p.m.
C-9-8-2t

Helping Hands for Animals meet. Sept. 8
Helping Hands for Animals will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 6:00 p.m., in the Fiscal Court Room, at the Community Center, in West Liberty. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss parking cars at the Sorghum Festival, and our upcoming fundraiser "Picnic for the Pups" in October. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.
C-9-8-1t

Revival at Pine Grove Community Church
Pastor Garrie Stamper and the congregation of Pine Grove Community Church, Highway 882, Ezel, Ky., invite you to join them for weekend revival services with Brother John Turner preaching, Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 15 through the 17th. Services at 7 p.m. each night, and on Sunday morning, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m.. If you cannot join us, please pray with us for revival in our church and in our community.
C-9-8-2t

BEHOLD THY CHILDREN
Behold thy children precious Lord, in all parts of the earth, uplift each heart and guide each mind and give each child its birth behold thy children precious Lord, of every clime and creed fulfill their every dreams, Oh! Lord, and sanctify each need. Behold thy children, precious Lord, of every tongue and race, and put salvation in each soul, and a smile on every face.
Submitted by Alpha Clevenger

Peters homecoming set Saturday, Sept. 10
Peters Homecoming is set for Saturday, Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. through 3:30 p.m., at the Old Mill Park, in West Liberty. This is being held in memory of our dear mother who passed away 12 years ago on that day. All family and friends are welcome to bring a covered dish and come and enjoy the day.
--Lassie Lykins

COMMUNITY WIDE HEALTH FAIRS

please join us at one of the following locations, activities will begin at 5:00 pm and end at 8:00 pm

- Monday, September 12
Wrigley Elementary School
- Monday, September 19
Morgan County High School
- Tuesday, September 20
West Liberty Elementary School
- Tuesday, September 27
Morgan County Middle School

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INFORMATIONAL BOOTHS
FUN ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN
Dance, Hands on Health Activities, Tasting Parties
SPEAKERS FOR ADULTS
Healthy Snacks by Morgan County Extension Office
What Do the Numbers Mean? by Morgan County District Health Department
How to Talk to your children about DRUGS by Alert Prevention Center
School Nutrition by Sharon Cottle of the Morgan County Board
Child Assault Prevention Training for Parents by CAP

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FOR RENT — Two and three bedroom trailers in West Liberty and Malone. Call 725-4723.

3TPD

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES FOR SALE — German blood line, black/tan, black/red. \$250. Ready November 8. For more information call 606-743-2492 afternoons.

1TPD

JOB OPPORTUNITY — The U.S. Postal Service at West Liberty is now accepting applications for a contract cleaning person. Please inquire at the Post Office or call 743-4380.

2T

FOR RENT — Farm house on Gordon Ford. Call 606-794-2163.

2TPD

FOR SALE — Three bedroom home. Approximately four acres. Wells Creek, three miles from Sandy Hook. Also 14x70 trailer for sale, half acre lot. Call 738-6663.

2TPD

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE — Three bedrooms, three baths, hardwood floors, basement, two-car garage, city water, one acre in Blairs Mills. \$84,500. Call 743-3781.

1TPD

FARM FOR SALE — Woodsbend area on Hwy. 705. 12+ acres fenced, half in pasture and half wooded. Mobile home site with septic system. Completed house seat. 24x60 barn with 5 stalls, electric and county water. Perfect for horses, cows, etc. Gravel drive, stocked fishing pond, 30x60 strawberry patch. Farm only \$29,500. Farm plus 5 cows, 3 beehives, tractor and implements, \$37,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 743-2395.

2TPD

1995 OLDS CUTLASS FOR SALE — 215,000 miles, one owner, runs good. Good work car. Easy on gas. Good tires, rebuilt title, cold air. \$1,400 or best offer. Call 743-7086.

2TPD

FOR SALE — Mustang Cobra wheels and tires. 17x4 in., 5 lug. Tires don't even have a thousand miles. \$800 or best offer. Call 743-7086.

2TPD

FOR SALE — 1997 Nitro, 17 ft. boat trailer. \$500. Call 738-5774.

1TPD

STANDING TIMBER FOR SALE NEAR MARTHA — 500 acre clear-cut. Sold by sealed bids only. For more information and sale maps please call Andy in Ohio at 740-380-9250.

2T

LUMPKINS UPHOLSTERY — 35 years experience covering furniture. Pickup and delivery available. Call 743-3831.

4TPD

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Haney's Septic Service. Call Mrs. Winfred Haney at 606-743-4566.

1TPD

HELP WANTED — Tax preparer. If no experience, will train. Call Sue's Tax Service at 606-743-7060 or 743-1265.

1TPD

FOR SALE — Skyline 14x56 energy efficient 6 in. walls, 3 in. roof over, central air, attractive kitchen, appliances, porches and ramp. Must be moved. Cash only. Elliott County. Call 606-738-9570.

1TPD

ROSE'S TRASH SERVICE — Pick up weekly at your home. Monthly rate \$12. Call 606-668-7892.

TFJBS

FOR RENT — Two bedroom trailer. Call 668-7533.

TFJBS

CAR FOR SALE — 1996 Ford Crown Victory. One owner. Call 668-6551.

TFJBS

FOR RENT — Two bedroom trailer. Call 668-7533.

TFJBS

FOR SALE — Three secluded lots on Big Andy Ridge Road. Smallest 1.5 acres. Call 513-422-5057.

1TJBS

FOR SALE — 1-1/2 acre lot with utilities, five minutes from Campton on KY-15. Call 668-7513.

1TPD

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT — Two bedroom, refrigerator, stove, city water, natural gas. Gosneyville Road. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Must have references. Call 668-3589.

1TJBS

FOR RENT — Nice brick home in Campton. Partially furnished. Couple preferred. \$450 month. Call 668-6480.

1TPD

Social Security Payments For Those Affected By Hurricane Katrina

Ashland, Ky.—The Social Security Administration is doing everything it can to ensure that monthly payments get to beneficiaries affected by Hurricane Katrina.

For Persons Who Have Direct deposit:

*If you receive your Social Security payment by direct deposit, your payment is scheduled to be deposited into your account as usual. However, if you experience any difficulty getting your payment, you can go to any open Social Security office and request an immediate payment.

For Persons Who Receive Paper Checks:

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The Bottom Line

Face it, nobody owes you a living.

What you achieve or fail to achieve in your lifetime is directly related to what you do, or fail to do.

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Everyone has problems and obstacles to overcome, but that too is relative to each individual.

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News Of Record

CIRCUIT COURT

New civil cases — Margaret Collins vs. William Ross, Aug. 26; Capital One Bank vs. Lavon Bishop, Aug. 27; Wendy Renee Griffiths vs. Michael Raymond Griffiths, Aug. 29; LVNV Funding LLC vs. Richard Hamilton, Aug. 30; Allenn Ellis vs. Sid Allen, Aug. 31; Ralph L. Adams vs. Judy F. Adams, Aug. 31; Ky. Medical Services Foundation, Inc., vs. Co Howard, Aug. 31.

DISTRICT COURT

New civil cases — National Check Bureau, Inc., vs. Austin Lewis, Aug. 26; National Check Bureau, Inc., vs. Kelly A. Cordes Howard, Aug. 26; National Check Bureau, Inc., vs. Rhonda P. Teets, Aug. 26; National Check Bureau, Inc., vs. Cox, Aug. 26; National Check Bureau, Inc., vs. Regina Wright, Aug. 26; Tiffany Sargent, et al, vs. _____, Aug. 26; Great Seneca Financial Corp. vs. Johnny Cassidy, Aug. 26; Ashley N. Debusk vs. Samuel s. Howard, Aug. 31.

Arraignments Aug. 30 — Ronnie Cole, Jr., assault 4th degree, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Sept. 9.

Derrick Evans, menacing, resisting arrest, assault 3rd degree, preliminary hearing Sept. 6.

Jamie Gamble, receiving stolen property over \$300, preliminary hearing, Sept. 6.

Jamie Matthew Gamble, falsely reporting an incident, pretrial conference Sept. 6.

Paul David Hager, terroristic threatening 3rd degree (3 counts), pretrial conference Sept. 6.

Becky Howard, theft by deception, bonded out.

Randy Eric Lewis, 2nd degree possession of a controlled substance 1st offense, controlled substance prescription not in original container (2 counts), public intoxication (controlled substance), custodial interference (3 counts), sexual abuse 1st degree, rape 1st degree (2 counts), unlawful transaction with a minor 1st degree (2 counts), preliminary hearing Sept. 6.

Sam Shepherd, theft by deception over \$300, bound over to grand jury.

Terra Elam, theft by deception, bonded out; Terra Elam, theft by deception, bonded out; Terra Elam, theft by deception, bonded out.

Terra M. Elam, theft by deception (2 counts), bonded out.

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Terra M. Elam, theft by deception, bonded out.

Barry Conn Stevens, flagrant non support, preliminary hearing Sept. 6.

Delmer Gibson, assault 4th degree, ordered to undergo mental evaluation at Pathways, pretrial conference, Sept. 6.

Adam D. Birchfield, driving on DUI suspended license, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 4.

Marvin Gamble, speeding, license to be in possession, obsolete/no insurance 1st offense, order entered (settled out of court).

Anthony W. Gillespie, terroristic threatening 3rd degree, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Sept. 27.

Elliott Gipson, no/expired registration plates and receipt, failure to wear seat belts, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, obsolete/no insurance, possession of alcoholic beverage in open container in a motor vehicle, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 4.

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James Helton, alcohol intoxication in a public place, pled guilty, \$25.

Shannon Jones, speeding, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pled guilty, \$505/\$400 suspended.

Vickie L. Littleton, theft by deception, failed to appear, bench warrant issued.

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Jerry C. Lykins, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 18.

Preston L. Moore, Jr., assault 4th degree, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 4.

Rodney L. Moore, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, pled guilty, \$200, operator's license suspended 90 days.

Robert E. Romero, alcohol intoxication in a public place, pled guilty, \$25.

Zachery E. Wathen, theft by unlawful taking/disposition (purse snatching), pled not guilty, pretrial conference Sept. 6.

Linda Whitt, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, pled guilty, \$200, operator's license suspended 90 days. Jeremy D. Wilson, speeding, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, display/possession of canceled/fictitious operator's license, pled guilty, \$32, order entered.

John V. Belcher, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, pled not guilty, pretrial conference, Sept. 6.

John V. Belcher, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, pled not guilty, pretrial conference Sept. 6.

Jack Sharp, pretrial conference, obsolete terroristic threatening, assault 4th degree, dismissed without prejudice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Morgan County Court Clerk Randy Williams has issued the following marriage licenses:

Melinda J. Perkins, 35, homemaker, of Hazel Green, daughter of Dora Jean Thompson Perkins and Dennie Perkins, and Curtis G. Adkins, 41, operator, of Ezel, son of Lizzie Riggsby Adkins and Burl Wright.

Tess Wolf, 23, data processing, of Jackson, Ky., daughter of Edwina Davis and Robert Wolf, and Charlie M. Cantrell, 27, of West Liberty, son of Ruth Gibbs Cantrell and Charlie Cantrell.

Mary Jane Martin, 20, homemaker, of West Liberty, daughter of Anna Mary and John David Martin, and Galen Seth Miller, 21, construction worker, of West Liberty, son of Rachel Beachy Miller and Menno Noah Miller.

Lois Ann McKinney, 35, homemaker, of West Liberty, daughter of Alberta Johnson and John Walter McKinney, and Russell B. Leach II, 35, tree nursery aide, of West Liberty, son of Ladell Stamper Leach and Russell Leach.

Jennifer Leeann Carroll, 21, student, of Elkfork, daughter of Jo Fugate Hensley and Eugene Scott Carroll, and Lewis Wesley Stevens, 26, construction worker, of Elkfork, son of Janet Helton Stevens and Ronnie Stevens.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Larry Gale Hammonds and Carlene to Cassandra Gail Barker and others, seven acres on Straight Creek, love and affection.

Jerry Davis and Janet to Phillip Perry and Melissa, 1.75 acres in Morgan County, \$95,600.

Timothy R. Justice to Phillip Wayne Lawson, 1.5 acres on Yocum Creek, \$4,200.

Sylvia Carter to Tiffany C. Buchanan, 1.5 acres, \$115,000.

Robert Martin and others to Robert Newsome and Brenda, 75 acres on the Licking River, \$40,000.

Opal Lindon and others to Donna Hoskins, 125 acres on Johnson, love and affection.

Phillip C. Perry and Melissa to Joshua B. James, tract on Long Branch, \$25,000.

Ruby Easterling to Karen Lykins, tract, love and affection.

Bank of the Mountains to Jerry Hopkins, tract in West Liberty, \$22,500.

Christopher Eugene Bartley and Lorri to Rachelle Stone, tract on U.S. Highway 460, \$100,000.

Hubert C. Prater and Patricia E. to Wrightway Land, LLC, tract on Highway 191, \$27,500.

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By Sherry Bailey

Sept. 5--Our sympathy goes out to the family of Edith Martin of our community. She passed away exactly one week after my mother, Deloris Smith.

Robyn Nickell and I were Sunday afternoon guests of Fay Smith at her new home at Lacy Creek. We were invited to eat lunch and we enjoyed a wonderful meal that she and her daughter,

Anita Williams, had prepared. We miss Aunt Fay being at Tom's Branch (Twenty-Six).

"Home" is pretty lonesome since Mother and my uncle Wyck are gone. One morning last week, Bill killed four squirrels with a shotgun that Johnnie Ray and Liz gave him that used to belong to my Uncle Wyck. He looked down the holler toward Mother's house and said how lonesome it is with her (and Wyck both) gone.

Last year, my husband killed forty-two squirrels. After he and I cleaned them, Bill would give most of the squirrels to my Mother. She cooked them and made delicious squirrel gravy. After she cooked all she wanted and put all she wanted in the

freezer, we would start giving them to Wyck. After Wyck didn't want anymore, we gave some to Edith Martin. Now, she's gone too. It's hard to believe that one year can bring so much change to a community. Within five weeks, we lost three long-time residents.

Christopher Lee Moore and Anthony and Cody Laguna of Florence, Kentucky spent five weeks with their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sandford. Joe and Kathy welcome their new great-granddaughter, Alexandria, who was born August 4th.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Terry were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Shell, Amanda and Allison and their daughter's friend, Katie Myers, of Lexington, KY.

Ada Green, of Gordon, WV, is spending two weeks with her daughter, Helen Weddington and husband, Bill. Woodrow Barber and his son, Dr. George Barber, of Morehead, and Emery and Ernestine Adams, also of Morehead, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Weddington.

Deborah Riggs and sons, Michael and Nickles, of Centerville, Ohio, were weekend guests of her mother, Mr and Mrs. Bill Brogan.

Grace Watkins of

Harveysburg, Ohio, spent the weekend with her sister, Thelma McGuire.

If anyone (that lives in this area) wants something in the Twenty-Six news, please don't wait for me to call you. Feel free to call me at (606) 725-5200 and tell me you want it in the paper. You need to have it to me by Sunday evening, because the deadline for my submitting it to the Courier Office is noon on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the many people that have sent us sympathy cards, bought flowers or gave gifts, came to visit with us or brought us food during the loss of our mother, Deloris Smith. Your kindness and generosity was overwhelming. Most of all, thank you for every prayer that you prayed for us. God is sustaining us.

Caregiver Group meet

The Gateway Area Caregiver Support Group will meet Friday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Rowan County Public Library.

What Is Worthwhile?

The world is blessed by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.

—Leaves of Gold

Aging Council to meet

The Gateway Area Aging Council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. in the Bath County Courthouse Annex in Owingsville.

It is well to think well — it is divine to act well.

—Horace Mann

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on September 22, 2005 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY for the purpose of cross examination of witnesses in an Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of American Electric Power Company from November 1, 2004 to April 30, 2005

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Louisville to host National Quartet Conv. Sept. 12-17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — During the week of Sept. 12 through Sept. 17 over 40,000 Southern Gospel Music fans, representing 40 states and at least a half dozen foreign countries will converge on the city of Louisville for the 48th Annual National Quartet Convention. The event, which originally organized over four decades ago in the city of Memphis, TN, was founded by Gospel Music legend, JD Sumner and co-produced by yet another Gospel Music legend, James Blackwood.

This year, nearly 70 of the most popular names in Southern Gospel Music will be featured throughout the six-day event, including artists like The Florida Boys, who were a part of the very first event in Memphis in 1957, as well as The Hoppers, The Kingdom Heirs, Gold City, Greater Vision, The McKameys, Legacy Five, The Inspirations, The Kingsmen, The Dove Brothers, The Dixie Melody Boys, The Crabb Family and many, many others.

The National Quartet Convention offers fans of Southern Gospel Music something no other event can — the convenience of “one stop shopping.” The NQC is the only event of the year where fans can see and hear their favorite groups at a single event, then have the opportunity to meet group members and purchase

their music at any one of the 450 exhibit booths which span throughout 175,000 square feet. Southern Gospel Music lovers can enjoy their favorite music all day long, as music spectacles begin daily as early as 9:30am and continue until midnight each evening.

Nightly concerts will be held at the Kentucky Fair & Expo Center's Freedom Hall, with afternoon concerts and worship services also scheduled throughout the grounds of the Fair and Expo Center. One particular exciting afternoon event will be the musical spectacular entitled “The Gospel Side of Elvis.” This special tribute will feature the Gospel Music contributions of the late Elvis Presley. This showcase will be conducted by Presley's musical producer, Joe Gershaw and is being produced by Presley's long-time pianist during the late 1960s and 1970s, Joe Moscheo. Another special highlight of NQC Week is the Annual Singing News Fan Awards Ceremony, which takes place on Thursday evening. This event will honor many of Southern Gospel Music's most popular performers and brightest new talents.

Complete information about the 2005 National Quartet Convention may be obtained by calling 1-800-846-8499 or log on to www.natqc.com.

Weather Instruments for your Home

In today's world of technology gadgets, the field of meteorologic has not been left behind and there is a plethora of companies that make excellent weather instruments that you may want to consider for your home. Actually, home-based weather instruments go way back in our history — perhaps the most famous historical weather buffs would be Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

Most people select a basic package of weather instruments that measures temperature and sometimes humidity. Some of the weather stations also include precipitation and wind sensors. These units vary depending on the manufacture, and may be wireless with an indoor readout, or may include cabling from the sensor to the indoor receiver.

Whether you choose to just mount a rain gauge in your yard to keep tabs of how much water you need to add in your garden, or if you choose to mount a full-fledged professional grade weather station, there are some guidelines as to how to properly mount your instruments in order to get accurate readings from your system.

Temperature sensors: Locating your sensors to get the best picture of what's happening outside is a tricky business. For example, if you put the temperature sensor smack in the middle of a field with no shadows and no shield, you'll soon be measuring the cooking temperature of the sensor casing rather than the field's ambient air temperature. If you mount it over a concrete driveway, you will be measuring the reflected heat from the cement and your readings will be far from accurate.

Precipitation gauge: The exposure of a rain gauge is very important for obtaining accurate measurements. Gauges should not be located close to isolated obstructions such as trees and buildings, which may deflect precipitation due to erratic turbulence as the wind blows over and around the obstruction. To avoid wind and resulting turbulence problems, do not locate gauges in wide-open spaces or on elevated sites, such as the tops of buildings. The best site for a gauge is one in which it is protected in all directions, such as in an opening in a grove of trees, with full exposure to the open sky. The height of the protection should not exceed twice its distance from the gauge. As a general rule, the windier the gauge location is, the greater the precipitation error will be.

Wind Instruments: The following gives a brief description of the siting requirements for wind sensors to provide the most accurate wind data. The site should be open and relatively level. Small gradual slopes are acceptable but avoid ravines, bluffs, ridges, etc., which cause eddy currents. The site should also be as far as practical from and, if possible, climatologically upstream from objects obstructing the free flow of air. The standard height above the ground for wind sensors is 10 meters (32.8 feet). If local restrictions prevent installing the sensors at the 10-meter standard, install them 20 feet above the ground. Wind sensors can be mounted above the roof of your home, provided that there is an unobstructed air flow, and the sensor is mounted at least 10 feet above the highest obstacle on the roof (chimneys or vent stacks).

Choosing to mount your instruments correctly will help alleviate disappointment in your equipment performance. As some types of instruments are rather pricy and following these recommendations will give you the best and most reliable data. If you would like advice on instrument location, feel free to contact the National Weather Service office in Jackson at 606-666-8000.

West Liberty man is facing burglary charges in Menifee

Matthew Bolin, 23, of West Liberty was arrested Monday, Aug. 22, in connection with a string of burglaries in Menifee and surrounding counties.

The arrest was the result of an investigation by the Menifee County Sheriff's Department and the Kentucky State Police.

During the investigation and subsequent arrest, over \$1,000 in stolen property was recovered, including a riding lawn mower and push mower.

Bolin was also charged with 2nd degree escape when, during the booking process, he broke away from officers and fled the scene. He was apprehended by officers a short time later.

Capt. Richard Franklin and Trooper Jeremy Hamm of the Kentucky State Police are working the ongoing case/s against Bolin.

Black Lung Assn. official convicted of scamming miners

The president of the Kentucky Black Lung Association was convicted Aug. 25 of using sick coal miners in a Medicare fraud scam.

After deliberating for four hours, a federal jury convicted association president Carolyn Sue "Susie" Davis on 13 counts of fraud and obstructing a health care investigation. Her husband, Otis Davis, 72, was convicted on the same charges. The couple live in Salyersville and were indicted in May, reports Lee Mueller of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

A third defendant, Dr. Raghu Sundaram, 62, of Montgomery, Ala., was acquitted. Prosecutors had charged the former Floyd County doctor approved bogus claims and was part of the scheme.

Sentencing for the Davises has been scheduled for Nov. 21. They each face maximum penalties of up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. The total amount of money paid to the medical company by Medicare between January 1999 and August 2003 was not revealed, but bank documents provided during the trial showed at least one \$100,000 deposit.

—Kentucky Institute of Rural Journalism

Natl. Weather Service at Jackson to hold workshop

The National Weather Service in Jackson is inviting the public to attend its 5th Annual Customer-Partner Workshop Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the London Community Center, 529 S. Main St., London, Ky. Included will be discussion sessions on forecast products, hydrology products, severe weather products, and communications. Because of limited seating, the session will be limited to the first 45 applicants. For additional information, call 606-666-2560 ext. 642 or 606-666-2560 ext. 726.

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The Lee County Saddle Club will be having a trail ride on Sept. 22, 23 and 24, on the saddle club grounds on Highway 11 North, Beattyville, Ky. Trail rides will begin each day at 10 a.m. from the saddle club grounds. There will be free camping, with bathrooms and showers on the grounds. Water is available for horses. There will be breakfast and dinner concessions. On Friday night, there will be bluegrass music by the Bill Paul Charles and Three Rivers Bands. Admission is free, and soup bean dinners will be \$5. all other donations are appreciated by the saddle club. There will be a horse show on Saturday night at 6:30, with free admission. Entry fees are \$10. There will be something for everyone. For more information, call Lana Angel at 606-560-9334, Joe Rogers at 606-464-9364, Dennie Begley at 606-464-3563 or Clayton Fox at 606-464-9082.

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Tips to safely can and freeze your fruits and vegetables

An abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables is being produced in local gardens or can be found in farmers' markets across the state. Many people are busy canning, freezing or drying to preserve this bounty. To safely preserve produce, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has provided time-proven canning and freezing procedures.

Freezing

Blanch vegetables before freezing them. Blanching is the process of heating or scalding vegetables in boiling water or steam for a short time. This slows or stops enzymatic action that reduces flavor, color and texture. It also removes dirt and organisms from vegetable surfaces; helps retard vitamin loss; and wilts or softens vegetables, making them easier to pack in freezer containers.

Use a wire blanching basket and covered saucepan or a wire basket into a large kettle with a fitted lid. Use 1 gallon of vigorously boiling water per pound of prepared vegetables. After putting vegetables into the basket, lower it into the container and begin blanching time as soon as the water returns to a boil, usually within one minute. If it takes longer to return to a boil, too much vegetable product is being used for the amount of water. Be sure to keep heat high for the total blanching time.

Quickly and thoroughly cool vegetables to stop the cooking process. Otherwise, they'll be overcooked and lose flavor, color, vitamins and minerals. Inadequate draining before freezing, slow freezing or temperature fluctuations above 0° F might cause this. It can affect frozen vegetables' texture and appearance.

Frozen food is only as good as the quality of the fresh food. So choose high-quality products at optimum maturity and freshness. Although freezing doesn't kill all bacteria, yeasts and molds in food, it does keep them from rapidly multiplying when the food remains at 0° F or less. However, surviving organisms can multiply when the food is thawed.

Canning

When canning foods, wash and blanch them before filling jars. Do not over pack jars as this can cause inadequate processing and result in unsafe food. Nearly all fresh vegetables must be processed in a pressure canner for the required USDA processing time. Pickled foods, such as acidified tomatoes and pickles, can be safely processed without pressure in a boiling water bath.

It is very important to allow steam to escape for 10 minutes before closing the valve or putting the weight on the vent. This allows the inside temperature to correspond to that of the pressure gauge.

If you discover an unsealed jar within 24 hours, the food can safely be re-canned. Remove the lid and check the jar sealing surface for tiny nicks. Change the jar if needed and add a new, treated lid; then reprocess using the same original processing time.

Properly canned food will retain optimum eating quality for at least one year when stored in a cool, dry place. Canned food might lose some quality in a few weeks or months if stored in a warm place (near hot pipes, a furnace or in direct sunlight), depending on the temperature. Dampness might corrode cans or metal lids, causing leakage and food spoilage.

Special thanks to Dr. Sandra Bastin, UK Food and Nutrition Specialist for research information provided for this article.

For more information on canning, freezing and other food preservation topics, contact Nellie Buchanan at the Morgan County Cooperative Extension Service, 743-3292. A packet of materials is available at no cost, simply by request.

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Work is what you do so that some time you won't have to do it any more. —Alfred Polgar



Wrigley students say thank you!

Wrigley Elementary students gathered for a photo opportunity to say Thank You to all who worked so hard to provide the school playground with a new set of swings. The old swings had to be removed because they did not meet safety requirements. The new swings and frames were purchased with school funds and money raised by the Wrigley PTO. The swings had to be based by safety frames which were constructed with the help of Larry and Aileen Perry, Eva Mae Elliott, Jennifer Perry, Aaron Wright, Tim Smith, Drexell and Rosemary Lewis, Lisa Hoskins, Leon Perry, Kenny Perry, Lisa Lewis, Bill Gambill, and Steve Pack. Thanks to everyone who worked so hard for the kids to enjoy the swings.

911 Addresses...

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said. "The number that is assigned to your address also needs to be displayed using 4-inch tall reflective numbers displayed in a way that emergency responders coming from each direction can see from the main road.

"If you get your mail at your home, the number needs to be on the mailbox, also, Conley said.

Any questions concerning 911 address should be directed to John Conley, 911 Director, at (606) 743-9911. You can also fax or e-mail questions to (606) 743-3339 or send by e-mail to pliberty@mrtc.com.

Festival ...

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ham in time for the festival. All music and entertainment will be at Old Mill Park this year. Watch for Lanny Franklin and Bill Trusty's announcements of time and performers in the LVC.

Dates to remember: Sept. 14 and 21 (Wednesdays) — Planning Committee Meetings at Pattie's Place at 6:00 p.m.

Watch the LVC for specifics concerning what various festival department committees have planned for the festival.

Cougars take early control, roll to 54-6 win over Bath Co.

Montgomery, Young ignite offense with combined six TD's

By David Patrick

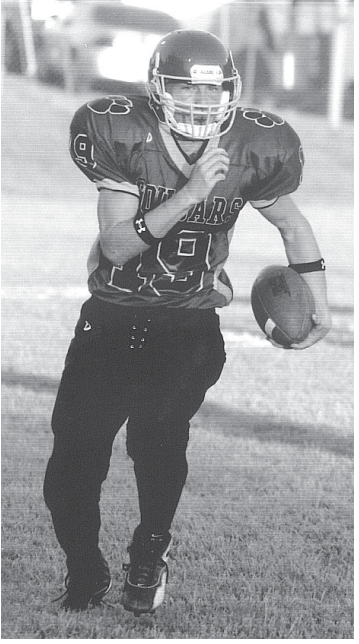


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Wes Montgomery sprints for the goal line after snaring one of two first-quarter TD passes from Alex Collins. He also ran for another TD in the second quarter against Bath County.

Wes Montgomery and Derrick Young combined for six touchdowns as the Cougars opened their home schedule with a 54-6 rout of Bath County at Herdman Field last Friday.

Morgan County got all the points it would need on the very first play from scrimmage. Alex Collins hit Wes Montgomery with a quick slant pass and Montgomery did the rest, sprinting 68 yards down the right sideline for the touchdown. An Alex Collins two point conversion gave the Cougars a quick 8-0 lead.

"Bath County walked their outside linebackers up and we were able to throw over them," said Coach Randy Wood following the game. "We just tried to take advantage of what the defense gave us."

"Coach called '92 slant' and they (Bath) didn't adjust," said Wes Montgomery. "I was able to break a tackle and got some good blocking. After that, I was gone."

Alex Collins wasted no time in putting another touchdown on the board for his team. With 2:20 remaining in the first quarter, Collins found Montgomery again—this time with a quick hiter over the middle that turned into a 51-yard scoring pass. With it, Morgan found itself with a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

The Cougar defense did its part early in the second period. Andrew Fannin picked off Wildcat quarterback Cody Willoughby to give Morgan possession at the 11:00 mark. After a pair of Derrick Young first down carries, the junior running back found pay dirt with a 15-yard touchdown run. Despite a failed extra point attempt, Morgan held a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Five minutes later, the Cougars notched their fourth score of the night. Brandon Allen took the option pitch from Collins and broke a 44-yard ruin down the sideline for the touchdown—giving Morgan a 26-point lead. Then with only 23 seconds left, Wes Montgomery scored his third TD—this time from five yards out—giving Morgan a 33-0 lead at the half.

"I thought we were pretty well prepared coming in," said Coach Randy Wood. "We played hard and were able to execute. The guys did well."

The Cougar offense continued to roll early in the second half. With 9:14 remaining in the third, Derrick Young scored again on a 15-yard run. Wes Montgomery's PAT gave the Cougars a 40-0 lead. After the Wildcats finally got on the board with a third quarter



Photo By Kent Nickell

Cougar running back Derrick evades a Bath County defender on his way to scoring three touchdowns in Friday's win over the Wildcats.

touchdown, Morgan got it right back as Derrick Young raced 34 yards for his third score of the game and a 47-6 Cougar lead.

Morgan's final score of the evening was provided by Andrew Fannin. The Cougars' defensive star of the game made his offensive contribution with a 20-yard scoring run around the left end. Wes Montgomery's extra point kick put the finishing touches on a 54-6 Morgan County victory.

Running back Derrick Young led the Cougar ground attack, picking up 120 yards and three touchdowns. Brandon Allen added 74 yards and one score. In the air,

Alex Collins threw for 157 yards and two touchdowns. Wes Montgomery found himself on the receiving end of both of Collins' scoring passes. The junior wide-out finished with 150 receiving yards and added another 34 on the ground—including a rushing touchdown.

Morgan County will go for its third straight victory tomorrow night in Maysville, taking on Mason County at 7:30. After dropping their season opener to West Jessamine in the Recreation Bowl, the Royals have won their last two, including a 28-21 victory over Fleming County last week.

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Disappointing but encouraging

So how is it possible to be so proud, yet so disappointed, all at the same time? Well, easy if you're a Kentucky football fan. Last

Sunday's game against Louisville offered tremendous hope for the direction of a struggling program—yet left fans frustrated after watching the

Cats once again fumble away a shot at a monumental upset.

By the half, it appeared Kentucky was on its way to not only being beaten, but also embarrassed by the in-state rival. Other than an Arliss Beach six-yard scoring run that tied the game at seven, UK fans had very little to cheer about as the Cardinals ran off 21 unanswered points for a

convincing 28-7 lead at the half. But it was the second half that produced a totally different Wildcat team as UK slashed a seemingly insurmountable deficit to a mere seven points by early fourth quarter. Kentucky's defense, which had been punished by U of L over the f two quarters, returned the favor of the game's final half—limiting the Cards to a meager three points.

But, just as Kentucky fans were beginning to think maybe—just maybe—this was the magical moment they'd long been waiting for, disappointment hit in the form of a momentum changing fumble. And although the turnover was somewhat shocking, on the other hand it really wasn't. After all, in Kentucky we've seen this scenario play out many times. It certainly doesn't mean we like it, we've just kind of come to expect it. If ever there was a program that the old line, "so close, yet so far away" applied to—well, it's this one.

But the Cats' impressive comeback, instilled plenty of much needed confidence into the team. UK defensive ace Muhammad Abdullah said after the game that his team would eventually get that coveted upset that continues to elude them—and they would get it this year.

After what I saw Sunday, I have to agree

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